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Wage Scales

Slight Increase in Compensa-

tion Granted Retroactive

to September 1

The rate of compensation

provided for the Grosse

. On April 1, this year however the City committed itself to a

pension and retirement system

for its employes. This costs the

was approved by vote of the

people.

If this is figured as the

equivalent of a wage increase, which in effect it is, it would

amount to almost 15 per. cent.

The part which the employes pay

drawal by them, with 2 per cent interest added, whenever they

leave the employ of the city for

The policemen and firemen and

adjusted compensation basis.

SERVICE DE LUXE

Pointe police are called on for

taxpayers \$26,000 annually.

September 1.

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WOODS SPECIAL ELECTION MONDAY

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, September 19 JOE LOUIS KNOCKS OUT

TAMI MAURIELLO in two min-nies and nine seconds of the first round. Challenger gets in one good punch high on Louis' head in the first ten seconds, but for the rest of the round spends his time on the floor or in the sir . . . for two minutes faces one of the most terrific beatings a fighter ever stood under and then goes down for keeps.

PHILIP MURRAY, President of CIO, is making ready to quit the presidential job in the near future... says he will give all his time to leading the United Steel Workers. Steel job pays a salary; CIO top does not. Sur-mises are that Murray visualizes the widening rift between the commies and conservatives in the organization and senses its tre-mendous fall in public esteem . . doubtless he was also influenced by the disappointing results of the much heralded drive to increase membership.

FIFTY THOUSAND DETROIT WORKERS ARE IDLE as the result of the discharge of one man in each of two wrangles between labor and management . . . looks like an American version of the riot and confusion prescription advised from Moscow.

NEW YORK TIMES WASH-INGTON SERVICE says that Henry Wallace has promised President Truman to make "no more speeches or public state-ments until the close, of the Paris name conference ... was closed-ed with Mr. Truman for three hours yesterday afternoon.

TWO MILLION, ONE HUN-DRED THOUSAND SHARE sales ta New York stock market yes-terday wipe out gains of past week, with rails reaching lowest point since February 1, 1945.

POSTMASTER HUSTON of Detroit announces dates for malling cards or packages to men overseas , beginning October 15 with deadline November 15.

NATURAL GAS deliveries to Detroit area are now running 110,000,000 cubic feet per day with certainty of reaching 125,000,000 cubic feet this winter.

RONALD GEORGE SEARS, the 18 year old slasher-murderer of Windsor, is found guilty by the jury in an hour and thirty minutes and is sentenced to be hanged

on December 3. Friday, September 20

OPA'S ORDER ROLLING BACK restaurant meat prices to June 30 levels stirs open rebellion among restaurant keepers.. George R. LeSauvage, chairman of the Government Relations Committee of the National Res-taurant Association, declares for a fight to a finish and says whenever a restaurant keeper is cit-1 for a violation the organization strain the OPA. will fine an injunction suit to re-

HENRY A. WALLACE RE-SIGNS as Secretary of Commerce; at President Truman's request. open warfare is expected on the foreign policy of the United States "ever normal granary" ever-active ex-Secretary of Agricu ture and Commerce.

BETTE DAVIS, famous screen actress, expects the birth of her first baby in near future . . . the 38-year-old actress was married schools.

In general mathematical ability tified with the business of the Sherry, of Laguna Beach, Calif., he is 73 per cent above the averor : ovember (), 1945.

THE PLANE THAT CRASHED with 41 persons aboard in wilds of Newfoundland and sighted by air observation has been reached by rescue parties of Canadian military but breaking of wireless communication has prevented details... believed more have been saved than first expected.

Pointe streets but five-car hud-dles are something else again. MARTHA FIRESTONE, daughter of Harvey Firestone, Jr., and William Clay Ford, youngest son of the late Edsel Ford, are to be married. The life long friendship of the parents of the young couple to be perpetuated in marriage bonds. Young Ford will be 23

Pointers Hear Republican Leaders



KIM SIGLER, nominee for Governor, and FREDERICK M. ALGER, nominee for Secretary of State, were the honored guests of the Grosse Pointe Optimists Club at a luncheon meeting last Friday in the Dorothy-Mary Dining Room on Fisher road.

Members of the local Retary, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs were part of an audience of Grosse Pointe Farms, was on hand to welcome the Republican standard bearers. Mr. Alger lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

of the local product.

Turn to other measures and

you find the same story.

Look, for instance, at the latest

(Continued on Page 2)

The Park Board of Commis-

nig, of 1114 Audubon to take the

by the resignation of former

Commissioner Joel C. Sage, who

he removed to Detroit some

Mr. Koenig will serve until

the next village election, which

falls in March, 1947. He is the active head of the

Koenig Coal and Supply company of Detroit, and actively iden-

driver, bumped his leading neigh-

The No. 5 car driver, Anthony P. Ruffino, seemed to have the

worst luck of all. Whether be-

cause he was last on the scene

Tests Prove Conclusively Grosse Pointe High Turns Discovered by Out Very Superior Students Auto Thieves

Local Scholars Rank 73 Percent Above National Average in Mathematics and 86 Percent Above in Some Other Studies

If your child is a student at Grosse Pointe High School you can depend upon it that he is getting a good education. In fact, his training is going to be immensely superior to that of the average American high school student.

There are facts and figures to prove it.

lastic achievement. Forty-four seniors were given a General Education Development test which was also given to 35,000 other students from 814

high schools the nation over. The superiority of Grosse Pointe High School seniors ranged from 73 per cent above the na-tional average in mathematics to 86 per cent above the national average in interpreting reading in Koenig Named social studies.

The test consisted of five parts, Commissioner and in every part the Grosse Pointe student showed powers far beyond those of his average prother in other communities. He can express himself more correctly and effectively-80 per seat on the Board made vacant

cent better. He can read about the atomic bomb and other topics in scientific resigned from the Board when field and come up with an understanding 84 per cent better than that of the national average.

When he turns to literature, he is 77 per cent more competent in interpretation than high school students in average

ge.

age and his family consists of a

And in interpreting what he wife and one child.

A nice one was arranged how-

ever on Fisher road in front of

The City police docket does

not give the address of the par-

No. 41 late Sunday afternoon.

Last Arrival Given Ticket

As Five Cars Go Into Huddle

Three-car mixups are getting ing behind, bumped No. 1 with to be a commonplace on Grosse a resounding thud. Car No. 3, Pointe streets but five-car huddles are something else again. No. 2. Car No. 4, Ronald J. Love,

ticipating gentlemen but the or for other reasons, unexplained

patronymics seemed to be exact. on the record, he got the ticket.

Car. No. 1, driven by J. W. There was no personal injury

Fertile Field

Gang Carries on Lucrative Operation Among Cars of Wedding Guests

Taking advantage of the tain grades. number of automobiles parked For example, look at the record, made last June by a sampling of the 12A class. Not by the superior students, but by a true compiling of all degrees of schollestic control of the class about current problems and other materials in the field of social studies he climbs to a superior students, but by a true compiling of all degrees of schollestic control of the climbs to a superior students, but by a true compiling of all degrees of schollestic control of the climbs to a superior students, but by a true compiling of all degrees of schollestic control of the climbs to a superior students, but by a true compiling of all degrees of schollestic control of the climbs to a superior students. The control of the cial studies he cannot reiority of 86 per cent.

That's the record in one test sary by paying operations the local product.

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the local product. sackers made a field day of it late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. results from the Cooperative tests used in many high school courses

The first returns began pouring into the City police station about 1:00 o'clock from the University cently from residents on Lincoln road near Mack of parties driving road near Mack of parties driving area parkers. From then on until 2:00 o'clock there was an unbroken story of cars broken into, glove compartments rifled and set by the authorities for the cur-

When the police answered the and Norbert J. Cools, brothers, first complaint they contacted of 1426 Beaconsfield, as two of Jack Porter of 966 Lincoln road the numerous offenders. who was sitting in his car with observed a young man dawdling about the cars thereabouts, and that when the fellow noticed that

he (Porter) had seen him, he gave a whistle and three other fellows hurriedly jointed him and all four jumped into a 1935 Plymouth parked nearby and drove rapidly away.

Shortly after this another re port came in from one of the (Continued on Page 2)

Check Passing Expert Checked

J. E. Le Bo, an old habitue of the Pointe area, who had him-self a time last winter passing phoney checks in the area, reached the final pay-off in Cir-cuit Court last Friday when he Woods. Sentence will be passed in a few days.

He has given varying ages in his frequent encounters with the police but Chief Goelette of the Saturday, Sept. 21
TRUMAN FIRES WALLACE (Continued on Page 6)

Car. No. 1, driven by J. W. There was no personal injury Moods says that they succeeded but plenty of crumpled fenders, dislocated bumpers and hurt for him some months ago which driven by W. J. Boyle, hasten- rear parts.

Increase In **Enrollment**

Total of 5074 Pupils Means First Gain Registered in Three Years

The school enrollment for the Grosse Pointe School district shows this year, for the this year and those for the cor-

responding date last year.
Lynn Bartlett, in charge of statistics for the district, says it is the invariable rule that enrollment shows a slight increase by the end of the month. This by one end of the month. This is accounted for by deferred enrollments caused by pupils' late return to their homes following vacation or for other reasons.

The figures for the month. This war, from the student body of the Pointe, and lastly from the citizens at large.

These prizes are to be awarded on the basis of merit of the type

The figures for this year and the corresponding date last year

Elementary Schools	
1946	1945
Defer 387	395
Kerby 304	302
Maire 337	312
Mason 694	639
Mason 694 Richard 488	473
Trombley 446	433
Vernier 174	159
2830	2713
Junior Highs	
Pierce	727
Righ) 400	432
1073	1159

Total School enroll-...5074 4906

when the youngsters normally

Thirteen, fourteen and fifteen in the general neighborhood years back when there was a of Neff and Mack because of fall in birth rate is seen now in

Arrest Drivers For Impatience

fore the expiration of the period white rim walls, hub caps and ing period. This resulted in the whatnot stolen. arrest last week of Lawrence R.

On Thursday the same action a girl friend in a vacant field was taken in the case of Robenin the University area listening McQueen of 5728 Grayton. Mcto car radio. Porter said he had Queen's offense was driving on

Hoodlums Attack Four Youngsters

A green jeep, filled to over-flowing with boys 15 to 17 years old pulled up alongside four boys living in the City and Farms shortly after 10 o'clock Friday night, on the Farms side of Fisher road and proceeded to maul the younger boys rather roughly. The boys said they were apparently on the hunt for wrist vatches, but none was found on the quartet of youngsters.

One of the Grosse Pointe boys, Joe Maycock of 293 Roosevelt place was struck and knocked was found guilty on a count of down. An alarm was sent out passing three bad checks in the over police radio WRDR and scout cars from both the Farms and City took up the hunt. One green jeep was located but the occupants were able to establish a satisfactory alibi.

The boys think it was a bunch of seniors from the neighboring High crowd.

Schools Show Pick Group to Read Voters Asked Essays Submitted On War Memorial

Alger Shelden, Herbert Micou and Norbert Neff Appointed to Study Suggestions Sent in During Contest

The Study Group that was named several months ago first time in three years, a slight increase. The detail of executed in Grosse Pointe in honor of the men and women of figures published below are the area who were participants in World War II, has named for the enrollment at the end of the first week of school for which they invited from the people of the community.

Prizes of \$100 war bonds each are to be awarded for the best suggestions from three different City Adjusts groups of the community; viz. the men and women themselves who were actual participants in the war, from the student body

Of Employes on the basis of merit of the type of memorial or to its memorial character, its utility and its artis-tic appeal. Due attention will also be given to the suggestions for its maintenance and its orig-

The study group has been most anxious that the fullest possible expression of opinion on the subject should be obtained from the community and it was to this end that the plan for suggestions from the public was decided on.

The Study Group is composed of 16 persons. Many ideas on the memorial have been advanced by the individual members of the thought has been paramount that crease the employes have had bathing. the people of the community since April 1943, when the coun-

The idea of essays on the sub-ject was decided upon largely to determine whether such a thing arily held for the employer beneas a complete picture of public fit. Since then, with the ending The net increase, in the total enrollment is 78. The loss in enopinion on its character could be
gained in part by this method.
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of economic conditions to enrollorally or by written suggestion
ment. Mr. Bartlett says that it
as the Group had hoped. was in round figures \$40,000 and the average payment to the employe was approximately \$750

is the well nigh universal rule In the main the sentiment of the community seems to be centhat a depression resulting as it always does in a fall in birth quite numerous element inclines rate is reflected in a corresponding drop in school enrollment eral athletic center with all the general equipment and general born in that period reach the facilities which this implies. Antime of their enrollment in cerother segement inclines towards memorializing our young men (Continued on Page 3)

Thursday night about 10 o'clock a call came into the Park police station from the Farms police station saying that residents at 1312 Buckingham had phoned that they had heard a young girl's screams coming apparently from an adjoining vacant lot on Devonshire. Patrolmen A. Conlon and Slusser in one car and Sergeant Vertex of the part of the Thursday night about 10 o'clock

ser in one car and Sergeant Vertotals it means that the men who nier in another answered the call formerly got \$1.02 per hour will and found a young oman in an now receive \$1.05; the \$1.12 men will get \$1.15; the \$1.19 men will ecovered enough to say she had get \$1.22'and the \$1.24 men \$1.27. had a quarrel with her young man friend who was standing the municipal office employes, nearby. She refused to give her with the exception of Norbert P. name and the young man, who Neff, the City Clerk, Neil Blonwas identified by the police, was told to take her home.

Accuses Students Of Recklessness

A complaint has been lodged with Farms police that at about 8:10 each morning, a number of the strangest things. This week which adhesive tape had been cars enroute to the Detroit Uniersity School violate all kinds of gendarmes to intervene against keep the window from breaking traffic laws at the corner of Ker- a neighborhood dog who insisted inward. Fingerprints have been cheval and Moross.

lights, speed and indulge in other poochie at home while tabby reforms of reckless driving.

To Approve Beach Park

Village President Alois Ghesquiere Gives Both Sides of Proposition

A special election is to be held on Monday, September 30, to give the resident taxpayers of Grosse Pointe Woods an opportunity to de-cide whether or not to buy a 43 acre park site on Lake St. Clair in the Village of St. Clair Shores. The proposed site is now a part of the Edsel Ford Estate and lies between Lake Shore road and Lake St. Clair at a point where Milk River flows into the lake. It has about 600 feet fronting di-rectly on the lake. The parcel of land is completely fenced in on all sides except along the water front, with a chain

line wire fence. The distance from Vernier road and Mack avenue to the site is 3.6 miles using the route on Vernier road and Lake Shore road Pointe City employes, as fixed and 2.3 miles using Vernier road by the Council in its adoption to Marter road and across to the and approval of the report of Lake Shore road,

the Morgan committee on has been recommended by the wage adjustments at its last Grosse Pointe Woods Civic meeting, is retroactive to League and by other citizens for September 1. the purpose of developing it for use by the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods for boating and

The purchase price is \$60,000.00

(Continued on Page 3) Leaf Burning

Ruins Streets

Park Manager Asks Residents to Help Protect Newly Laid Surfaces

Village Manager Lane of the Park is making an earnest re-quest of the citizens that they refrain from burning leaves on

the streets.

The Park as well as other Grosse Pointe communities have laid an unusual mileage of new pavement this season and the asphalt and bituminous mixture which is used in the preparation melt under even the relatively

Police Tracing Theft of Coins

The theft of \$75 in coins from a dresser drawer was reported to Farms police on September 22 by John Jurkiewicz of 405 Calvin sistant City Treasurer, and Theo'dore Osius, the City Treasurer,

who do not receive any increase, get an advance of \$70 to \$90 per nome to go to his summer cottage at 2 a. m. and returned about year. This increase has been de-termined on what is called an 6 p. m., following which he dis-covered the theft. He said the whole house had been ransacked.

Entrance had been gained through a basement window, on heval and Moross.

on chasing kitty away from her found on the broken window and food while he gobbled it up. The een the drivers run through red dog's owner was ordered to keep

Ambuscaders Use Overripe Fruit

The Park police station re-ceived a call from the Farms resident of the Farms had just had a stormy dash through the

Some boys, well concealed beattachment.

The Edison Company is most desirous of informing these until the put on a Normandy hedgerow show with overripe fruit for trolmen A. Conion and Slusser but not always friendly Denby lights had been caused by the oughfares aglow after dark arrived the ambuscaders had light crowd.

That's a Jolt, Son! Edison Tells Players of New Game

Some young pranksters who them. There is an opening at the have discovered a new form of base of the lamp posts which neighboring village. ntertainment are apt to be jolted opens to give access to the plug out of the here into the here- attachment. after unless they acquire some sense and decist.

The Detroit Edison Company informed and loony lamp-unlightnotified the Farms police on Sep-ers, that a very ungentle current missiles, in which he and his car tember 21 that an inspection had of some 6,000 volts flows through were the casualties. When Pashown various failures in street the wires which keep our thor-

By R. J. SCOTT

NIMAL THAT SCIENTISTS HOW THAT LIVED ON EARTH ANCIENT TIMES, THERE MA

HEWSPAPERS CHY

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

Woods Goes to Polls Monday to Vote On Beach Site and Sewer Projects

(Continued from Page 1)

bond issue to be voted on is for \$72,000.00, which amount includes 000.00 for tree and shrub planting it would be necessary to prohibit to form a green barrier between bathing would be comparatively the park site and the Ford Es- few and of short duration. tate. This last item is a part of

help supply the most information possible, a brief summary is here those for it.

The following have been preagainst the proposed purchase: That the site is not desirable because of the existence of water at the beach caused largely by the emptying of Milk River at the edge of this property some lake frontage for the Vil-and because of the proximity of lage of Grosse Pointe Woods. the Nine Mile road drain, which 3. That the fact that the site is in another municipality is no

Department has informed the property will not be removed from our own tax rolls. able" for a bathing beach, giving the main reason that Milk reasonably far and that immature water at this site for some time after any severe rain storm and that it may be necessary on those occasions to prohibit the use of for our residents will be an asafter each such storm.

in St. Clair Stories have closed several times during the park site are:

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rest summer because of pollu
12. The property will be repast summer because of pollu-tion and it will probably be necfor the same reason.

2. That the site is undesirable by a resident. because it is outside of our own formed us that they object to the mufflers. purchase of the property by us far thy because the site would become tax free and cause them to lose revenue from this piece

because it is at too great a distance, it being over 5 miles from the Southwestern portion of our prohibited in the park are roller Village. That it is especially unclear to travel rounds and other mechanical the last complaint came in I asked if we might speak in that distance unaccompanied.

the promotion of this site is be-

be no pollution problems.

The following statements have

been made in favor of the purchase of the site:

the scenic value, the outlook uplake frontage.

2. That on occasion there may

the purchase agreement.
The Village Commission wants

(b). That during the same pepossible, a brief summary is here presented of the more important items discussed regarding the items discussed regarding the sides tests were made of the water at items discussed regarding the items are presented and publicized in order to be sure our people in order to be sure the arguments are stated, this proposed site and that there those against the proposition as was no serious amount of pollution present and that the conditions compared favorably with as facts and opinions the other beaches along the lake in the Grosse Pointes and which

were not closed.
(c). That even though there a great deal of pollution in the is some minor pollution present it does not warrant giving up possibly the last chance to obtain

and Warren, Michigan, and which detriment because one municipaldischarges drainage and some ity has the legal right to own sewage into the Lake near this comes tax free; that in this case (a). The Michigan State Health it will be beneficial because the

River serves as an outlet for children should be always accom-storm water for Grosse Pointe panied by others older and more Woods and that the Storm water mature to any park of recreat contains a percentage of raw tional field of this nature and fursewage which may pollute the ther that this spot is about the water at this site for some time nearest obtainable piece of prop-

All the bathing beaches Further pertinent items of inin St. Clair Shores have been terest regarding this proposed

tion and it will probably be nec-essary to close the proposed beach of Grosse Pointe Woods residents

2. Power boats up to 5 horse-Village and in another munic- power will be permitted without whose officials have in- mufflers and larger with suitable

have to provide for at least 30,000 curement" squad operating for boy. In my best Spanish I refiland.

3. That the site is impractical have to provide for at least 30,000 curement" squad operating for boy. In my best Spanish I resome fence specializing in hard have filed; "A little"

Our new friend's name was lot line.

cause of the boat docking facili- en the property shall revert back an hour or more earlier when ties it will provide, and that it is to the seller or her heirs, except- Porter reported the quartet thes it will provide, and that its unfair to saddle all the taxpaying that the Village will have a vamoosing ers with the cost of providing period of 45 days to correct a they saw unfair to saddle all the taxpaying that the Village will have a varmoosing from the region when ers with the cost of providing period of 45 days to correct a they saw he had seen them these docking facilities for a rela-breach of restrictions and this pethe park for all purposes until the park for all purposes until the park for all purposes until the condition can be corrected.

5. That the development of the condition can be corrected.

The beach can be partially we don't have to be good at

sur present park site on Mack 6. The beach can be partially avenue between Kenmore and readied for use by next summer Huntington, with a swimming by picking up the rubble on the pool or pools is more practical shore, mowing some weeds, doing purpose because it is our a little levelling and grading and own Village and more centrally erecting a comfort station and comfort station. get will be about -5,000 per dress-

ing room.
7. The increase in the tax year to pay the interest and prin-That it will provide a beau- cipal on the bonds. This will tiful lake front park with all the amount to about \$1.25 per averadvantages for developing it for the use of people of Grosse in taxes for any further development. The increase in taxes for any further development, picnicing and playgrounds pend on how rapidly the improvements are wanted and the provements are wanted and the provements are wanted and the provements. swimming pools can ever equal methods used in financing them.

The authority to sell the on the lake, the cooling breezes park site on Mack Avenue at or the general atmosphere at this Kenmore has not been requested at this time because the market is rather unstable on vacant real the purchase price, \$2,000.00 for be some pollution in the water and our bonding limitations and for legal fees and \$10,- it would be necessary to prohibit nance the purchase of the lake nance the purchase of the lake front park site and the sewer im provement program without sell-(a). The State and Federal ing the present site. If the purchase of the lake front site is the voters to know all the facts up the pollution in Lake St. Clair at the next regular Village election on September 30. In order to help supply the most information ture in the near fucrystalize regarding the Mack

> are well informed on all aspects of the proposition before voting on September 30. It is requested that as large a

vote as possible be cast in order to get a truly representative de cision. In order to approve the bond issue for the purchase, a two-thirds majority of those voting

must be yes votes. In other words the voting nast be 2 to 1 to approve the bond issue in order to carry the proposition. You must be a resident for at

least 20 days before election, a property owner or the husband or wife of a property owner and a registered voter to vote on this proposition. • The foregoing is prepared at

the request of and in behalf of the Village Commission. Alois A. Ghesquiere Village President

Auto Thieves (Continued from Page 1)

vedding guests in the Concordia occasions to promine the use of the water for bathing for some set, but that the bathing and other water for bathing for some set, but that the bathing and other water for bathing for some er aspects of the proposed park broken into and throughly ranafter each such storm. sacked of everything loose. An passing out of San Antonio, Peattempt had also been made at dro lifted his coveted guitar from made to kick in the window. A The Mexicans are a friendly peoof Grosse Pointe Woods residents rubber heel had left an imprint ple, and soon the coach was and their guests if accompanied on the dusty glass which clearly filled with the notes and words by a resident.

School of Grosse Pointe Woods residents rubber heel had left an imprint ple, and soon the coach was and the dusty glass which clearly filled with the notes and words disclosed the mark "Big Four" of Mexican folk songs. Everyone on the shattered glass.

The reports from the University area were principally of white mufflers.

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5. If any restrictions are brokfrom a belated discoveror. It was from a belated discoveror. It was

should be good.

THE RECORD BAR

20916 Mack, at Hampton Rd.

Find Loredo Interesting

Pointers on Mexican Trip

The train ride from Detroit to bookkeeping and accounting for Loredo is just like any other train ride in the States until you get into Texas. It wasn't long afgoing to Mexico City and he imter we crossed the Texas border until we began to hear Spanish. At every stop after Texarkana, more and more Mexicans boarded the coach, and before we knew it Bob and I were foreigners. Everyone about us was speaking Spanish.

FOR ABOUT FIVE WERKS IN SUMMER I THERE IS MORE HEAT PER DAY RECEIVED FROM THE SUM ON A SQUARE MILE WITHIN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE THAN ON THE EQUATOR OF THE REPLIENCE AND A SWIFT OF THE SWIFT OF THE REPLIENCE AND A SWIFT OF THE SWIFT OF

One very good looking Mexican gentleman dressed in faded blue dungarees had a large guitar with him. Bob and I referred to him as Pedro. We were hoping that he would play that guitar. Sure enough, as we were passing out of San Antonio, Pethis place to break into another the overhanging rack and began car. The left door handle was strumming on it. His face was a broken and an attempt had been picture of pleased contentment.

was singing.

The music was going full blast

when a voice in broken English

I turned and there behind us

Our new friend's name was Spanish, and from there on we

Al explained that he had been wanted to know what he had done there and were very much interested to find that he'd worked in a circus as a tight rope walker. He was on his way to Mexico City to work in the circus and to study accounting in night school. His father was We don't have to be good at everything but everything but everything we do chould be good.

The good at night school. His father was everything but everything we do planning to buy out the circus and Al was going to do all the

going to Mexico City and he im-mediately insisted that we come to see him at his home. He want-ed to show us all of Mexico City, and in his friendly Spanish way he wanted us to know that his home was ours.

At that point we reached Loredo. Pedro put down his guitar and we said good-by to Alfred Sanchez, happy in the knowledge that we had made a new friend.

Everyone in Loredo speaks Spanish, and almost everyone-speaks English. Apparently the tourist trade has been very kind to it, and that is it's biggest industry. It has good taxi service, good bus service, and the hotels are tops. The Plaza where we staved is one of the cleanest and most beautiful hotels that I have ever seen. What's more, the rates are very reasonable.

We have decided that tomor-

where we will stay a few days with the Zambranos. Until then, "Vais con Dios,

Students.....

(Continued from Page 1) as final examinations. These tests have been standardized by the American Council on Education by pooling the scores made by thousands of high school students

The last test scores reported on

R. Cleminson, principal, come study made at Grosse Pointe High tracting promising students. Har-from 49 classes. Forty-three of School. the median scores (the score

ing such superior results as we the study has been made. always receive from your school."

Nor does all the commenda-tion come from away-from-home. Grosse Pointe High School teachers judge that their proteges do a good job too. Last year the junior high school division achieved the highest marks in its history—a total of 44 per cent of A's and B's in academic subjects. The senior high school students were right up there too with 41 per cent A's and B's.

When Grosse Pointe High School students get out of high school and go on to college, they consistently prove the superiority of their basic training.

At the University of Michigan,

for example. Grosse Pointe students entering upon the recommendation of the high school in 1945 earned marks of which 56.9 per cent were A's and B's—the highest percentage of honor marks in history. Not one recom-mended student failed a single

The high school was successful in obtaining the first semester college grades of 96 recommended graduates who entered college in 1945. These reports came from 30 colleges and universities from coast to coast. The record of this



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Colleges of high rank attest again and again to the superiority of Grosse Pointe High School students. The situation is paratively easy, for graduates to qualify for scholarship grants

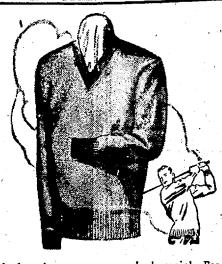
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by the Council, according to W. group was highest for any such from institutions interested in atlin. Rockford, and Wellesley, behalf-way between highest and cent of the grades were A or B, sides the University of Michigan lowest) were above the national exceeding the honor grades of and other Michigan institutions,

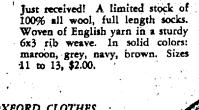
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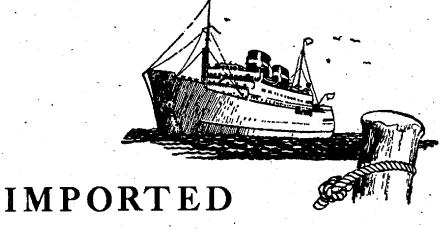
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Woods Civic League Calls Mass Meeting to Discuss Purchase of Site for Park

Residents Urged to Attend Gathering in Mason School to Hear Both Sides of Matter to Be Voted on

Public interest in the proposed beach front park for the Woods is growing daily as the day of the special election for the bond issue nears.

This will be next Monday, September 30, with the polls open all day long, when the property owners or those who are husbands or wives of property owners, will pass on the bond issue. Unless the issue is approved the whole deal for the 43 acres of the Edsel Ford estate will fall through.

hung onto it.

and sent home.

Party Scheduled

The General R. A. & Colonel

iary are holding their annual

Post War Fund games party in the club rooms located at 17145

St. Paul avenue, Grosse Pointe, on Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m.

LIGHT ON SUBJECTS

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around 1 o'clock Saturday morning that the police were called to quell the disturbance. When

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By Alger Post

Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock there will be a mass meeting of strongly on record as approving for the donors of the memorial woods citizens in the Mason school which will be given over to a general discussion of the League members and the village to a general discussion of the League members and the village the School district. whole subject. All the residents officials have well defined plans the meeting. It will be held under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe woods Civic League and Rex Johnston, President of the League, Many claim that it will be easily Group to recommend some type of memorial the maintenance of memorial the maintenance of memorial the maintenance of will be the chairman. Free discussion of the matter will be invited. Doubtless many will wish to know what disposition is to made of the tract in Torrey Woods which the village recently acquired and opportunity will be given to air this subject also.

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Memorial Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

and women who did war service with a beautiful public library. The Pointe is woefully lacking in this and such provisions as have been made are not worthy of a community of this size and character.

character.
Supporting the library suggestion it has been said that it might be located on the property belonging to the School District bounded by Grosse Pointe boulevard, Fisher road and Kercheval. In this event the cost of a site would be no immediate problem for the donors of the memorial

The question of maintenance of the village are urged to attend for the disposition of the other of the memorial, whatever form

Many claim that it will be easily possible to sell off from the Torpes woods tract a sufficient number of lots to pay for it and still leave an ample plot of ground to permit the building of a suitable municipal building for the village in the future, with still some ground to spare for local park and playground needs.

It is not the purpose of the Study Group to recommend some type of memorial the maintenance of which would call for periodic public solicitations.

Advocates of the field house plan argue that such a project would command a certain amount of supporting revenue. These also argue that it would be of a nature which would hold more appeal for the very element in and playground needs.

It is urged that no haste be shown to dispose of the 42 acre. Torrey Woods plot. Some even advocate that the entire plot be This claim however has aroused.

advocate that the entire plot be held by the village against the day of its growth into a much larger community. The Woods has the ground for expansion into a good sized municipality. There a good sized municipality. There is already every indication that it is on the eve of a big growth. When this comes it might be themselves and their children. The library scheme it is also argued would admit of expanfound present day wisdom to have sion into a war museum and other associated developments where worthwhile manuscripts and sou-venirs of the war period could be exhibited and preserved rather than lie unnoticed in the family attic to be lost entirely within F. M. Alger Post No. 995, V.F.W., combined with the Ladies Auxil-

the next one or two generations.

The Committee, acting as a subcommittee of the Study Group which has been named to examine these essays, letters and written suggestions in general is composed of Alger Shelden, chair-man, Herbert Micou and Norbert P. Neff. Their findings will be anounced in the near future.

Two boys who were amusing themselves by flashing a light into Park Officers' nomes on Kenwood road were picked up by Farms police on the night of September 21. They were given a lecture on ethics **Duties Outlined**

At the request of the Board of Commissioners of the Park, Village Manager Lane has pre-pered a digest of the duties of the various administrative offi-

cers of the village.

The creation of these offices is provided for in the village charrop road on the night of September 18, the Farms police were ter, but a complete codification of their duties as prescribed from MORE TROUBLE FOR TONY time to time by the Board of Commissioners had never been Some large sized boys raised such a ruckus in Tony Koinis' candy shop at 15012 Jefferson

reduced to detailed form. This has now been accom plished by the manual which the manager has prepared, which the police called however the the commissioners approved at disturbers had flown.

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Bumper Rider Escapes Injury by Dad's Car

Constance Degnan, aged 8, of 800 Cadieux, perched herself on the rear bumper of her father's car as he was backing out of his garage on Sunday and got bumped off. Fortunately she scrambled out of the way before the wheels reached her.

She was taken to the Bon Secours hospital for examination where it was found she suffered no further injury than a bad shock and a bruise. After a twenty-four hour rest and treatment she was sent home.

Wears Overcoat of Seaweed

'Body' Floating in Lake

on September 19. Officer Lester side the body and the men reach-LaBroski and Boatswain Tom side the body and the men reached over to haul it into the boat, case is lied over to haul it into the boat, case is lied over to haul it into the boat. Case is lied over

Lake St. Clair, was wearing an conscience was big enough to utes later, it had disappeared. It overcoat. Strange in itself for a keep him from trying to fost contained her driver's license, balmy September day, but then, the over-hung piece on a meat-he or she might have taken the hungry conscienceless customer, and several dollars in cash.

B. and E. Reported In Lake Shore Home

Mrs. A. C. Limbrock of 201 A body floating in the water fatal leap on one of those cold off the Crescent Sail Yacht Club August mornings, of which there were so many.

Lake Shore road, reported to Farms police on September 23, that a purse had been stolen from her home early that evening. The case is listed as a breaking and

The report says Mrs. Limbrock They went out into the lake in the club work boat.

Gingerly they approached. Whoever was floating casually about in the choppy waters of market operator whose small.

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Ghesquiere Cites Necessity For Approval of Bond Issue To Finance Sewer Projects.

Village President Calls Drainage Problem More Vital Than Purchase of Beach Site from Ford Estate

By ALOIS A. GHESQUIERE, Woods Village President On September 30 a special election is to be held in Grosse tension will be 467 feet and the cointe Woods to determine whether or not Bond Issues are estimated cost is \$4,700. The to be approved for two projects, one for the purchase of Park commissioners approved the site and the other to make certain improvements in our

6. End culverts or ducts in the

corrections and improvements are

It is important that this Bond

It's the FIT of it that counts

Sewer and Drainage system. Because of the keen interest inthe Park site the Sewer Improve- was incorporated and are shalment program is apparently get-ting only secondary consider-ation. We wish to warn the taxpayers of the Woods that the Sewer and Drainage should get equal if not prior consideration. equal if not prior consideration to the Park Site because sewers liave to do with the health and safety while the other is definitely a recreational program.

The area of the program are recreated and insured the program are recreated and insured the program are recreated. They want do not have very very library and the program are recreated and program. to the Park Site because sewers

ly a recreational program.

The proposed Bond Issue for Sewer and Drainage Improvements will amount to \$90,000 and River. When the water in this life in the second control of the control will, if approved, pay for the river rises during storms the out-

1. The Village of Grosse Pointe Woods share of installing underground electric cables to serve the two numping stations. the two pumping stations, \$25,600.

The Detroit Edison Co. will expend about \$99,000 to make the installations of underground work mont and Helen avenues, \$9,000. and the joint project will protect the pumping stations from damage by lightning. Electrical creating a bad bridge condition storms have been the cause of during recent years. This system has been recommended to us by our engineers as the method that most of our flooding troubles will eliminate most of our lightning trouble. An alternate standby system of Diesel Engines as auxiliary power for the pumps was investigated and an estimate of \$200,000 was submitted to install it, all of which would have to be paid by the Village. Because of the saving in cost and the assurance of earlier completion, the Vilage Commission decided on the underground cables.

2. To purchase and install an additional pump in the Torrey road Pumping Station, \$28,500. The southern portion of the village is developing very rapidly, a great many paved streets have been installed during the past two years and it is expected that as soon as building materials are made. as soon as building materials are a little more plentiful, a building boom will start in this area, all of which will cause an overloading of the existing pumps. This item is a matter of forestight in a matter of forestight in a matter of forestight in a matter of the pump can be that falls in the area as well as years before the pump can be that the pump can be that which runs in from the high the pump can be that which runs in from the high the pump can be that which runs in from the high that which runs in the start of be

delivered and installed er areas to West all has to the Marter Pumping Station both structurally on the intake

Up until 1940 the Village and discharge outlet, and on the electrical equipment on the old financial position to make any pumps that were installed in very much needed improvements 1928, \$11,200. This is to bring up in the sewer system. During the ing to carry it. the efficiency of the station so war years some increased pumpthat more water can be pumped ing facilities were installed but luring severe storms.

4. To install a cross rms sewer minimum because anything more during severe storms.

on Charlevoix avenue from Brys than giving relief to immediate drive to Anita avenue and which needs would not have been apis to be connected into the Holly-proved for priority by the War wood avenue main truck to the Production Board. pumping station, \$13,000.

This is to relieve more quickly Issue be given the utmost conduring severe storms the water sideration by the voters. Further from the lateral sewers serving expenditures will have to be made Brys drive, Roslyn and Hampton every few years hence to keep up roads, Hollywood and Hawthorne with the drainage problems as roads and Anita avenue. On most the Village grows. Eternal vigiof these streets the lateral sewers lance in both maintenance and

Park Approves Sewer Projects

Park Council Manager Lane asked approval by the Commissioners for the extension of the present sewer work east on Charlevoix to the easement beween Cadieux and Harvard.

The distance of the new exadditional drainage area will be provided against the surface water trouble which has plagued were installed before the village that general section.

Mr. Lane reported that the favorable construction weather which has prevailed in recent 5. To tie the sewers on Sun-ningdale and Lochmoor boule-vards into the Village Storm weeks has enabled the work to be pushed with satisfactory

He made another recommendation which will be pleasing to the residents in another area who have feared that their sewer needs were not receiving the attention deserved. He proposed that additional sewer drainage be made in the northwest district between Mack and Charlevoix and Wayburn and Somer set. The Commissioners also approved this additional work.

New Punishment For Delinquents

and causing some privately owned Township Supervisor Carl property adjacent to be used for Schweikart, who is chairman of the Juvenile Detention Home Committee in the County Board the street. The installation of the of Supervisors, is announcing covered drain ducts will permit with much satisfaction that a regstraightening out the street to ular school system is about to be established in the Home. pemit passage.

All the items have been deter-

The plan will be supported by the City of Detroit and the County Board equally. A suffimined by the Village Commission to be very necessary for the concient corps of teachers will be in tinued growth and improvement cient corps of teachers will be in of our Village. While some of charge to assure the maintenance the latter mentioned items ap- of a regular curriculum of study. Pear to be local in aspect, they nevertheless are general enough who have been sent there for delinquency of whatever character instead of being kept in practical in their scope to warant making them a village-wide expense. The instead of being kept in practical taxpayers and residents in the idleness will have their regular areas involved have been paying school duties enforced as in the their share in the general sewer case of ordinary public school atimprovements, but they are of not full value to them unless these tendance.

To have regular studies exact-ed from these young delinquents, Mr. Schweikart says, will Sewer and Drainage problems tribute much to diminishing juvenile delinquency.

The only position worth seeking today is a position on the moral and spiritual battle line. impovement of our sewer and into Milk drainage systems will have to be maintained to avoid flooding dur-Up until 1940 the Village of

Grosse Pointe Woods was in no ing severe storms.

questioned as the owner. She proved that the car in the case was not hers. An investigat was started under the direction of Sergeant Elmer Labadie, which

and with a license number almost

identical with that reported, was

traced and it was quickly estab-

other 'teen age gir'. e passen-gers at the time and they had

screamed a warning when it was

evident that the youthful driver

did not see the youngster. One of the girls had been heard by

the witness to rhout "Get the Hell off the road." One of the 15-

year-old passengers admitted she

might have been the one who

old driver of the car had obtained

father was ordered to take her

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Shortly before noon on Sep- description of the car, to the tember 18 a car loaded with Farm police. youngsters made an illegal right Through the license, a woman a nagainst a red light at Ker- on Chandler Park drive vas cheval and Moross, narrowly missed a child wheeling her bicycle across the street with the light . . . then sped on. An indignant witness noted the license number and phoned it, with a led to an inspection of the cars parked at Grosse Pointe High. A car fitting the general description McNally Fines

Reckless Drivers discovered. It's ownership was lished that a 16-year-old daughter of the family was a student at Judge James McNally disposed the school.

of the following cases in Park Traffic court Wednesday morn-

Traffic court Wednesday morning:

Robert Schuler, of 1320 Glover Street, Detroit, for a speeding of the consequence, part Pebruary, paid a fine. fense last February, paid a fine of \$10 and \$5 costs. Schuler had ignored police summons but rar into embarrassment with the state when he came to apply for renewal of his driver's license. James S. Pastorino of 3719 Van Dyke, for failure to have car under control, causing an accident, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs and was directed to make restitution shouted the oath, but said she

for the damage caused.

Sherman S. Marsack of 1110 An examination of the p Sherman S. Marsack of 1110 An examination of the police Vernier, pleaded guilty to caus-records showed that 'he 16-yearng an accident but sentence suspended as he is about to go into her license the previous day. Her

the army. Ludwic Richart of 1026 Lakepointe, for causing an accident by not having car under control, had his sentence suspended with a \$5 cost and directed to make resti- fear the loss of anything they

tution. Raymond Orgicchido of 3811 Burns drive, Detroit, for car not under control, resulting in ac-cident, paid \$10 and \$5; and William Leslie Corvan of 848 Beaconsfield paid a like amount for the same kind of offense,

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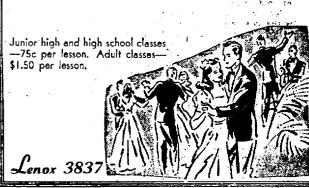
into his car while it was parked Howard Yerwinkle, of 48 La- at Mack and Lincoln Saturday Belle avenue, Youngstown, O., night and removed a meter an visiting at 977 Lincoln, reported automobile robe, a pillow and 100 to the police that someone broke feet of steel measuring tape.



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As he puts it, "I'm just the lad couldn't be cleaned up for broadwho toots around, yodeling Any Gags, Any Boners, Any Bofferos "It couldn't be broadcast be-

Actually, it's vastly more involved than that, what with every radio joke practically strangled by the red tape measure before

it hits the air lanes.
"Is it true," we asked the Brilliant Young Man, "Is it true all the humor is written for twelve

"Most of it is not only written for the twelve year old mind, but by the twelve year old mind," he told us, reaching for his snuff box of benzedrine. "I only wish we could hire enough twelve year old minds. You see, the public is glutted, surfeited and gassed to the gills by the old Bad Humor Man. We're round-shouldered with the weight of world problems. We can't just sit back any more and relax without tax. "So a joke really has to jolt them instead of tickle them?"

"Right," said the B. Y. M. "We're up against four classes of listeners. The Blase Babies. The Junior Geniuses. The Harried Housewives. The Night Blooming Buzzards. The Blase Babies are sending in their own Cute Sayings to make a little safety-pin money. The Junior Geniuses are

"Well, bless their hearts, what with the shortage of everything except work and trouble, they're on the mental borderline of sweet bells jingled out of tune, if you follow me and you'd be a fool if you did follow me."

"But what type of humor still their petite pet. The beanie, does the best rib tickling job of formerly known as the calet, is the aching American backbone?" now appearing as a head hugging

Chest of reheated chestnuts, and the Zanny Quizzes where the imprompting gags come from the audience performers."

beanies to gilded dinner lids.

In cidentally, anyone who thought only a forced march would ever bring a parade of The Performers to the informational control of the information.

be three reasons," we prompted. "Basically, there's only one lived to see the royal red carpet reason. These three top ratings rolled out there for the premiere all involve the listener in the Fel- of Henry IV. This film wherein lowship of Futility. I mean, Fib- Miss Leigh's husband, Laurence ber McGee is invariably the vice Olivier, dispenses such distintim of eircumstances, Bob Hope guished British comphus boomthe quizzers are supposedly simple folk trying to corner the each on amateur night."

Substitute British comphus boomphus, was photographed in John Bull's Other Island.

Tulip Bulbs are

But with all this million dol-

"For heaven's sake—who at?" flowers next spring, and will he jumped, with a contract in his keep you advised on the double-voice, "but then I suppose it cross or Getting-back-on-Nature

Plan. Do you think we'll be expelled from Farm and Garden for being a vulture on horticulture?

m. m.

"Fashionscope" To Aid Symphony

The list of ticket holders for bounds. The spectacle of glam-"Fashionscope," the fashion show orous fall and winter fashions When men are governed by sponsored by the Women's Asso-will be presented on Oct. 3 at claim of the Detroit Symphony is rapidly growing by leaps and Chairman of this year's affair, berry, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Wrs. Burt Craig.

jamin C. Addison, Mrs. Harry electronics equipment to sell. Ex-Takers on the early bird ad- Chisholm, Mrs. G. Leon Hay- perts in the industry are assistvice include Mrs. John S. New- wood, Mrs. J. King Harness and ing WAA in setting up a nation-

Mrs. J. Bertram Bell, is urging everyone to get their tickets early to avoid the last minute rush experienced before the fashion distribution of radio, telephone and other last vice the fashion of radio and the wide sales program.

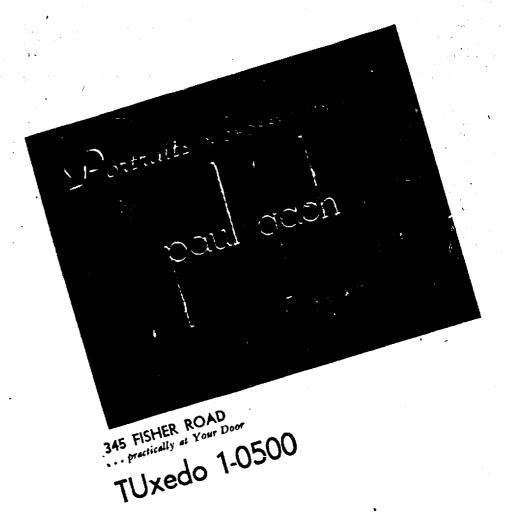


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where to place a shining new
plaid chair so that our dog Corky wouldn't establish squatter's rights to live in the chair. The little dog knew he had us baffled and defeated because he was the only one who knew what he would do about that chair. He sat in the center of the living room, tossed back his head and laughed at us. We began laughing with him.'

The Brilliant Young Man shook his head sadly. "The animals can still laugh, because they can still relax.'

"Buck up," we soothed him. "There must be some good clean

"Don't mention elean fun to me," he writhed, "Censorship on the networks has cleaned up sex on the radio so thoroughly that I'm amazed every time I see birth records in the papers.'

"Strange how the stuff leaks out," we agreed. "Maybe it's still in the air even if it's off the air. But, after all what can take it's place.

money. The Junior Geniuses are running their own quiz programs as big biz."

"And the Harried Housewives?"

"Well, bless their hearts, what KNITTER-AT-THE

GUILLOTINE DEPARTMENT

Grosse Pointers who, next to no hat at all, prefer a ing little beanie, may thank Vivian Leigh for the revival of now appearing as a head hugging capulet. The Cleopatrician Miss homespun saga of Fibber McGee
and Molly, the old Bob Hope
Chest of reheated chestware

udience performers."
would ever bring a parade of The
"Breaking it down, there must
Patronesses to the international minded Cinema Theatre has now

among the Dutch onions, with the har humor, people still aren't anticipatory glee of bedding The laughing?" we sympathized with Pride of Haarlem with Mrs. Van der Hoeff, we suddenly recalled "Perhaps it's because it is mil- we hadn't yet planted all our ion dollar humor. How long is it bulbs and seeds. So, we've decided upon the radical experiment of trying to grow fall

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The A. and P. Decision

The one-judge bench opinion handed down the other day in Danville, Ill., on the A and P conspiracy and monopoly charges brought by the Government presents an issue which hits right at the heart of public welfare.

It says in effect that because a concern is able to buy cheaper because it can buy in great quantities and hence

undersell a competitor, it violates the anti-monopoly law and is anti social in its operations. The opinion concedes that through its great buying power it can also obtain better

quality, but that apparently is wrong also.

The learned judge may be able to construe the ac knowledged facts as constituting a violation of the antimonopoly laws of the nation but this will make small impression on the housewife who buys the foodstuffs. A goodly number of her class seem to have been fairly satisfied with prices and quality at these stores throughout the years.

If monopoly, per se, is an offense against the general welfare, Uncle Sam himself is a gigantic offender. He hasn't yet offered to let any one share with him the business of carrying the mails.

Monopoly maneuvered to oppress the people should be scotched by Government without hesitation, but no concern should be harrassed merely because it is big and presents serious competition to competitor, and particularly when its operations give more and better service or quality to the people, as this court's opinion seemed to imply.

Dear Harry

Henry A. Wallace is out of the Department of Commerce and any restraint under which he may have labored in expressing his views on any subject in Heaven above or Earth

below, is removed. The dedication to the cause of peace with which both he and President Truman larded their "Dear Harry" exchange notes when one of the Harrys was fired, might have moved the country to a more solemn vein were it not so well known that both of the statesmen are in big politics up to

Mr. Truman undoubtedly wants to see a secure world peace established. That's what every body in this country wants. He also wants to be elected President two years hence to succeed himself. He didn't want Mr. Wallace or anyone else to roil up the troubled waters in Europe which Mr. Byrnes, his Secretary of State is trying to calm; so out went Wallace.

Mr. Wallace aims to make himself the acknowledged leader of the yet unweighed body of public opinion in this country which would approach Russia with the other cheek His act has taken a seven-league step in that di-

He stands now as the leader of that group which favors ment policy which got absolutely nowhere in heading off the In the meantime, the out-of-towners would Get a room at a hotel the Americanized version of Neville Chamberlain's appease-Second World War.

Wallace's Detroit Helpers

Mr. Wallace says he won't help the Democrats this fall. Maybe not all of the nearly five hundred candidates for the Senate and House will regard this as an unmitigated misfortune.

tion by the Wayne County CIO Council and its expressed wish that he "continue his courageous fight for the principles of F.D.R." will make a small dent on their fast forming The unanimity with which the radical radicals through-

out the country have hastened to align themselves on the Wallace side is not a mere straw showing which way the wind blows but a needle of the compass marking the drift of public opinion.

There is also a well grounded suspicion that Mr. Truman is not altogether heart broken over the course of events. If he runs two years hence it will not hurt him with the conservative wing of his party which seems to exist strongest in the south, which any democratic candidate must carry to win, but it might be of advantage to his candidacy to dispell any notion that he has been too chummy with the commies. Some might love him for the enemies he has made. Neither has the practical collapse of the much heralded CIO campaign for membership in the south gone unnoticed.

Army Elite Corps

The proposal, said to have been endorsed by General Eisenhower, that Congress be asked to erect the Military Police Corps into a regular part of the military establishment is an interesting note in the development of our Army.

It recalls also that a somewhat similar corps, created in its beginnings for much the same purpose as the proposed police body, went through the same experience. Almost to substitute man-made social regulations of human society with the creation for a naval establishment went provision for the creation of a corps to be known as a Marine Corps. the Sermon on the Mount and consecrated on Calvary. They were to be a body of selected men who were to serve as a police force aboard ships to keep our somewhat rough humanity given to the world by the Christian Faith and, in and rowdy sailor boys of that day in order. They were used for landing operations ashore as well as policemen abroad and The trifling concessions which the exigencies of politics and the story of their work through the years constitutes one of the brightest pages in our national history.

military development in the last war they numbered more of that 400,000 men. They became our shock troops on many a bloody shore and it is the glory of the nation and the pride of the corps that they never knew defeat. Membership was a privilege and its carried decrease was a larger high.

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it is not difficult to envisage the coming unit as the elite which make for justice and human brotherhood as certainly corps of our land fighters.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Dignity is the mask behind which we hide our ignorance. When half a world calls a man by his nick-name, it is a patent to nobility . . . Small men are never so honored."

The recent "on-flux" of costume parties reminds us of blonde gal we know who went to a costume ball dressed in an authentic Greek warrior's tunic which she bought while abroad. An imposing group of judges awarded her first prize ... NOT because of the authenticity of her costume ... but because they thought she was impersonating Sonia Henie . . but good!

A nice little grandmother telephoned to tell us of a gross misunderstanding she thought might add to our Grosse Exaggerations. We think so too. One of her grandchildren, who was married about 6 months ago, wrote her grandmother last week that she was 'expecting' a bundle from Heaven. So far, so good. In the meantime, grandma had ordered a desk for the young married couple . . . to be delivered as soon as the shop could GET the desk. (You know how it is!) The shop advised her that it may take a long time for delivery . . . but they'd do the best they could.

A few days after grandma had received the note about the stork's future visit, she received a telephone call from her grandchild who yelled excitedly, "GRANDMA . . . IT'S ARRIVED . . IT'S HERE . . . AND WE'RE SO EXCITED . . . "

We figure grandma might be excused on account of age and everything . . . anyway she said, rather icily, (and quite seriously), "The baby?" Of course it was the desk that had arrived, quite unexpectedly and much sooner than grandma or anyone else had dreamed it would. After putting the cork back on the bottle of smelling saits, the much relieved grandmother chuckled . . . "These modern children," she said, "They're SO enthusiastic about EVERY-THING!"

Saddest story of the week concerns a bride and her first cooking spree. She had never learned to cook, but having had domestic trouble and having received a book from her husband called "Gun Club Cook Book" . . . She finally caught on and decided to do something about it.

Instead of tackling a poached egg for her first venture, she chose Spagnetti Caruso . . . a complicated and long-drawn out procedure of cookery that takes about two hours. She also invited a few guests for dinner on the lawn. After a fierce struggle of assembly, cooking, stirring, timing and perspiring, she managed to make everything come out at the same time. Helpful Harry (the husband) insisted upon carrying the casserole of spaghetti out to the garden, where they were dining. On the way through the porch door, the inevitable comic strip scene took place. He dropped the dish, and spaghetti being what it is, slid out of the container as easy as a greased pig out of your bare hands.

While the bride retired to her room to call her lawyer, the polite guests scooped up what they could retrieve and pretended to eat it with gusto... in spite of the blades of grass that stuck out here and there, most un-appetizingly . . . P.S. There is one Gun Club Cook Book for sale in the Pointe and a job open for a cook . . . good OR bad!

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" has nothing on the small family group who came to the Pointe last week to have lunch with history of Grosse Pointe Woods. a friend on their drive East via Canada. When they arrived in town they telephoned the tired business bachelor asking him to lunch with them. During lunch they all strained at the leash to hack ever the old days they'd spent together at Lake Hawhepawpenfilter, The going was a little heavy, but after all it was only a lunch hour and they'd soon be on their way . . . so our hero THOUGHT!

When it came time for farewells, the little host said the one thing he might better have left unsaid. "Better have your registration card ready at the border." The little family group exchanged bewildered glances. Each thought the OTHER one had the registration for the car . . . but it turned out that NO one had it.

After much discussion, it fell to the polite host to take them back to his office, so they might call someone at their Chicago home, to unearth the registration card and put it on the next plane. and wait. But the hotels had different ideas! There they were in our hero's office . . . all five of them and a dog . . . and no place to light until the next plane arrived at (roughly) 9 p.m.

Sococoo, our here told them to go to his apartment and when he was through work, he'd take them for a bite' to eat before they left to go to the Airline's downtown office where the missing card was to be sent from the airport.

When the little bachelor arrived at his apartment, he found When the little bachelor arrived at his apartament, wind reaches a they'd made further calls to Chicago AND the local airport and miles per hour. body is not pleased with the maneuvers of the commies or the achievements of the universal managers at Washington has not been lost on the boys with their ears to the ground.

The whole hearted endorsement of Mr. Wallace's position by the Weyre County Clo Carrell and its and as Ambassador in the probabilities of the more with them to dinner, then two of the more work them two of the more tired members of the group (and the dog) said they'd like to wait in the apartment with our hero while the others ran downtown the persons survived the plane crash pointment has already been gendent of the probabilities of megotiations and as Ambassador in the apartment with our hero while the others ran downtown the persons survived the plane crash but that all of the survivors are

he agreed. The card was SUPPOSED to be picked up downtown at 9:30 about 11:30 p.m. one of the downtown group telephoned to say that there had been some slip up in the transaction . . . that the card was at Willow Run, where they would have to go to pick it up!

We could easily make this longer than Gone With the Wind if it weren't for a paper shortage. Anyway . . . by the time the downtown group made the trip to Willow Run (having had a flat tire on the way) and got back to pick up the rest of the family in the Pointe apartment . . . it was 3 a.m. and our hero hated them all like poison. He has since advised his secretary that if any further visiting firemen call to ask him for a quick lunch . . . she's to tell them he's moved to China.

What Lies Deepest

In all the anxieties which beset public opinion in this country in our approach to a workable understanding with Russia which will assure an enduring world peace, one overshadowing fact needs to be kept eternally in mind. Russia stands not only for a world adoption of an economic and social order which is the antithesis of our own but, of vastly greater import, she is a nation whose whole political organism is founded upon atheism.

Since the rulers of present day Russia first flung their defi to Christian civilization with their blasphemous challenge that "religion is opiate for the people," they have aimed for the eternal truths which were bequeathed to the world in of North Carolina, dies of an the Sermon on the Mount and consecrated on Calvary.

government have since moved them to make is no negation of this tragic fact.

| Molean and granddaughter of the late millionaire Thomas F.

They were early erected into a separate arm of the national defense and so well established was their reputation ancient Church, which is the mother of all Christianity, is as first class fighting men that by the time of our greatest making itself clearer on this point daily. Other branches of THE DEPARTURE TO THE DEPARTURE TO

or the corps that they hevel knew detects inclined said was a local privilege and its esprit d'corps was always high.

That mighty force which for more than nineteen centuries has been building and defending the consciences of drops from the rim of Niagara much the same role as our famous sea soldiers of the past men will not be denied and in its wake follow the freedoms. Falls causing earth tremors which That mighty force which for more than nineteen cen-

Letters TO THE EDITOR

League is holding a meeting at 000 men whose layoff was necessis 9. m. Sept. 26 at the Mason sitated by the Briggs strike.

This meeting is open to the public and is timed to provide pre-election discussion on the proposed Lake Front Park.

chance to obtain a park on the erty and also the approval of the bond issue for drainage improvements.

The site affords many attractions such as boating, fishing and and the state have too many millions of dollars invested beaches to permit any pollution to continue

The Civic League feels that the paramount task before our Village is that of drainage. This is true of all five Pointe Villages. But because we alone are landlocked it seems essential for us to control the Milk River outlet. If ownership of this outlet should pass to a land developer we may see repercussions that would cause us immediate and costly readjustments of our drains.

The Lake Front Park and the drainage problem are further interdependent. Failure to purchase the lake site would throw us back to the development of an inside park. This would mean a swimming pool and the expenditure of a sum several times more than the cost of the Lake Park. Such a procedure could make the financing of proper sewers im-possible for a long time.

The real issue before the voters Sept. 30 is this:

Do we want a lake park at a cost that will permit us to proceed with proper sewer improve ments-or-do we want an inside park with a pool, the cost and maintenance of which will run many times that of the lake park, and endanger the financing of much needed sewer improvements?

Our parks and drainage problems are interdependent. Sept 30 is a very important day in the The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League

Harold O. Love, Charge of Publicity

Headlines

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and the former Secretary of Commerce loses no time in opening up his private campaign "to win the peace" without hurting "dear Russia's" feelings.

BUTTER, MILK, CHEESE and other dairy products will not have their ceilings restored at this time, rules the Decontrol Board

COAST OF SOUTHERN ENG-LAND is swept by the most severe September gales in 35 years . . . wind reaches a velocity of -100

to be removed will be brought

INVESTIGATION BY Norman Kenyon of the Free Press staff, says Michigan is faced with the longest and most severe meat shortage in its history . . . live-stock farmers, angered by what they call a government "double cross" have gone on a strike . . . blame government rollback at dictations of union labor.

GUAM IS HIT BY a typhoon, but ample warning has been given and the island post has battened down for the ordeal ... all planes based there have been flown to Peleliu . . . damage already esti-mated in millions of dollars.

FOOD RATIONING not eased in Britain by war's end . . . but-ter cut from three ounces to two ounces a week.

MRS. EVALYN McLEAN REY-NOLDS, the 24-year-old wife of former Senator Robert Reynolds mother, is owner of the famous Hope Diamond, which carries a legend of tragedy . . . she was the fifth wife of 61-year-old Reynolds, daughter of Edward B.

THE DEPARTURE of Wallace

crack walls in houses . . falo seismograph records slight

the rock fell.

Sunday, September 22

SETTLEMENT OF THE STRIKE in the Briggs Outer Drive plant paves the way, for The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic the return to work of nearly 50,-

LIVELY SCRAP DEVELOPS BETWEEN REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS over the use of the roposed Lake Front Park.
This is our last and only regents who control the Memorial have ruled against its political lake and the League strongly use under which Republicans of urges the purchase of this propthe 13th Congressional district were denied its use for a meeting later discovered permission had been given for the Michigan Citizens Committee, 99 percent democratic, for a two-day "School

the general enjoyments of a of Political Action Techniques' marine setting. Then there will on Friday and Saturday . . Fribe bathing, as the International day Murray D. Van Wagoner, ac-Stream Control Commissions of companied by Mrs. Dorothy Canada and Michigan succeed in Roosevert, Eleanor's sister-in-the elimination of pollution in all law, appeared and proceeds to parts of Lake St. Clair. We all make a speech but is cut short by know that the many municipali- Dr. Alfred M. Lee, one of the inties in this area and the counties structors . . . the "School" moves to other quarters.

> Eighteen survivors of the Belgian plane crash in Newfoundland will be brought out this afternoon ... bodies of the 26 killed still scattered about in the woods.

MRS. LYDIA MUNIR, of 638 McKinstry, who didn't believe in banks as depositories for long time savings, hid \$49,000 in bothas been stolen.

REPORTED THE ARMY WILL ASK, and General Eisenhower has already approved, that Congress make the Corps of Military Police a permanent part of the military establishment.

GEORGE F. EMERY, City Planning Director of Detroit, says that a survey recently conducted by the Commission shows that 83 per cent of the people wholly favor the river front development from Randolph to Alter Road and six per cent more favor it with minor modifications.

WALLACE IS PRAISED BY THE WAYNE COUNTY COUN-CIL CIO for "his fight for peace and world democracy" . . . also wants Truman to break with the "Byrnes-Vandenberg atom bomb imperialism."

THE A. and P. FOOD STORES convicted by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley, in Danville, Ill., in a one man bench opinion of conspiring to control as substantial part of the Nation's food business . . . the opinion cites as one of its offenses that through its operating system it obtained preference in buying products, not only in relation to better prices "estimated profits" of \$556,006, but also better quality . . the opinion, in substance questions the right of a merchandiser to opinion, in substance questions the right of a merchandiser to buy cheaper by buying in quantity but to also sell cheaper if it makes harder sledding for a competitor.

Monday, September 23

succeed Henry Wallace as Secre- world. tary of Commerce . . . the appointment was a surprise to the country as other names had ap- Chief of the Detroit News, tells parently been more seriously an Economic Club audience, considered . . Harriman has America is not immediately conpreviously served in lend-lease cerned over the probabilities of

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earth tremor six seconds before erally approved by widely separ-the rock fell.

ILLEGAL WOULD-BE JEW-ISH IMMIGRANTS still try to smuggle themselves into Palestine by the shipload. British aboard a ship load of 900 off the Palestine coast and tow the ship into Haifa harbor.

THIRTEEN YEAR OLD JO-SEPH MUNIR admits stealing the \$49,000 which his mother had was told to do it by Harvey Chall. aged 45, in whose bicycle repair shop at 4308 W. Vernor \$46,180 of it was recovered.

TO SAVE THE WHEAT CROP OF IRELAND Premier De Valera calls on the people to volunteer work and thousands labor in the fields all day Sunday . . the grain crop of the British Isles was seriously damaged by excess moisture this year.

OUR NAVY WILL SOON be gin withdrawing its forces from celand, under an agreement with that Arctic republic, but will re-tain the use of the Kevlavik airfield, built by us, until our oc-BELIEVED THE LAST OF THE cupation of Germany is ended

LAST OF THE EIGHTEEN SURVIVORS of the Newfoundland air wreck have been flown from the field . . . surgeons are hopeful of saving the lives of all.

FRANK NARDONI, Detroit police vice squad officer, is rushed by a mob bent on rescuing a prisoner whom he had arrested on a vice charge and one of the is caused by October 5 dead-line would-be rescuers is shot dead for taking advantage of all benepaino in her, home from where it would-be rescuers is shot dead by Nardoni.

WALTER REUTHER shows up at the meeting of the "Michigan Citizens Committee's two day Political Action school" and tells voters to defeat a Congress which "organized a deliberate and planned scarcity" . . . says vote without regard to party label.

Tuesday, September 24
FORMER STATE SENATOR
CHARLES F. DELANO confesses to accepting a \$3,800 bribe in connection with the branch bank bill conspiracy examination.

A NEW SELLING WAVE until this happens. struck the N. Y. market yester-day, with industrials and rails leading the decline . . . gains of early morning hours wiped out.

UNABLE 'TO OBTAIN ANY OTHER RED MEAT, the Boston General Hospital puts horse meat on its menu for both personnel tration. and patients.

EXHORBITANT PROFITS AT THE GOVERNMENT'S expense are charged against certain ship building concerns . . . Maritime Commission tells an investigating committee of the House that concerns which risked only \$22,959, 275 of their own money made

RUSSIA, apparently seeking to build a backfire against its own aggressions among its neighboring states and other nearby countries, charges before the United Nations Security Council that the W. AVERELL HARRIMAN is presence of American troops in named by President Truman to China menaces the peace of the

W. S. GILMORE, Editor-in-

Wednesday, September 25 ASSOCIATED PRESS DIS. PATCH FROM MOSCOW says

Stalin declares he sees no real danger of a new war . . . thinks Russia and Western Democracies can live peaceably in the same world; but insists the early removal of U. S. troops from China is vitally necessary to the maintenance of peace and notes that the democratization and demilitarization of Germany must be precedent to an enduring peace.

SECRETARY OF AGRICUL-TURE ANDERSON tell farmers that the meat ceiling price is suf-ficiently high, now to stimulate production and warns that consumers are becoming resentful of price rises and shortages.

UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL, seven to two, defeats Soviet resolution requiring the U.S. and Britain to list the troops they now maintain in nonenemy countries . . . delegates of China, Australia, Brazil, Mexico and the Netherlands vote with U.S. and Britain but France and Egypt refrain from voting.

SECRETARY SCHWELLEN-BACH in an attempt to head off another maritime strike scheduled to start midnight Monday. calls on ship owners and two unions representing officer per-sonnel to meet with him Friday.

RECRUITING HEADQUAR-TERS for Army enlistments receives 450 applicants in a single day . . . all time high for Detroit fits under the GI Bill of Rights.

THE TECUMSEH BANK ROB-BERS, three men and one wom-an, all Canadians, who were captured on Piche Island, found guilty of the robbery on June 13.

HEAD OF THE INDEPEND-ENT UNION, George L. Mueller, is sentenced to a year in fail by a Pittsburgh judge for refusing to call off the electric strike which had crippled the city... court says it may go "easy on him" if the strike is called off immediately, but will stay in jail

From space filler and sound proofing of airplanes to menial cleaning tasks around automobiles and the home was the reconversion fate of 1,000 cubic feet of cellulose sponge sold re-cently by War Assets Adminis-

Avoid liness By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

Many people visit a doctor or call for his services only after illness strikes.

This makes the doctor's real job considerably more diffi-cult. There are times when he arrives too hate, to remedy what has been of long dura-

Avoid illness. Take time out while still in good health to get the physician's advice. Make this a habit of health. Often a slight symptom which means nothing to the patient is a danger signal to the trained man of medicine. Me may advise rest, change of work, of scene, or simply a change in diet.

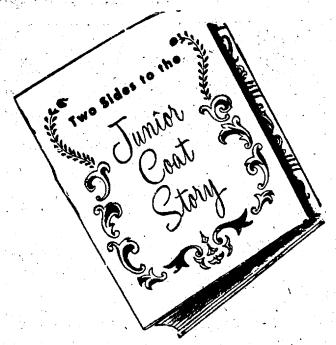
See your doctor regularly. Buy all medicines from a well-trained, competent phar-This is the 120th of a series of

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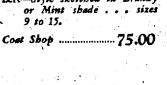


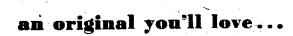
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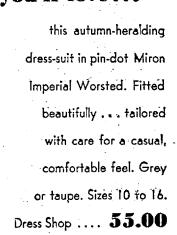
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

The week-end will be considerably enlivened (wonder why we write it that way? . . . we'd rather be found dead than heard SAYING it that way) . . .

With a dancing party Saturday evening ... and two interest-2 lea out of town quests . . .

The dancing party will be given by the kospitable Wendell Andersons of Ridge road ...

In the ballroom of their home . . . And the guest: who arrive tomorrow (Friday) to visit Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell of the same fashionable avenue . . .

Are Dr. Charles Mayo and M. Mayo . . . Dr. Mayo and Mrs. Hartzell are brother and sister . . .

OCTOBER 6 COUPLES CELEBRATE

And next week .*. . is an OH BROTHER! one ... With Friday, Saturday AND Sunday marking large galas . . . If you're a Pointer of several years . . . then you're familiar with the custom of several Pointe couples (who happened to have been married on October 6) . . .

To celebrate their anniversaries together . . . Usually a large subscription party is chosen . . . but this

year impressive milestones have made the anniversary folk feel that separate parties are indicated . . . WOODHOUSES TO HAVE CHINA ANNIVERSARY

There'll even be out of town guests arriving to help the hosts mark the anniversaries . . . Arriving to take part in the fun . .

From Hartford, Conn., will come Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hubbard, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leisy will arrive from Cleveland...
To stop with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse of Lake Shore road . . . Mr. Hubbard . . . and Mr. Leisy were groomsman in the wedding party of the Woodhouses just 20 years ago this Octo-

A large cocktail party for all October 6 celebrants and a number of close friends . . . will be given by the Woodhouses at their home on that Sunday . . . the date of their china anni-

SCHENCKS OBSERVE CRYSTAL ANNIVERSARY The George E. Schencks will be week-from-Friday hosts to

versary . . .

the same crowd . . . At cockteils and a supper party in their home on Lakeland -evenue

Will be Mrs. Frederick Spencer of Chicago . . . -Who'll visit at the Schenck residence . . Incidentally this will be the fifteenth (or crystal) anniversary for the popular Elaine and George . . .

"THE UNIMPORTANT YEARS" ...

It seems that as anniversaries go . . . five year milestones That is, each five year period is generally called some kind of an anniversary in the back of the dictionary . . . such as paper,

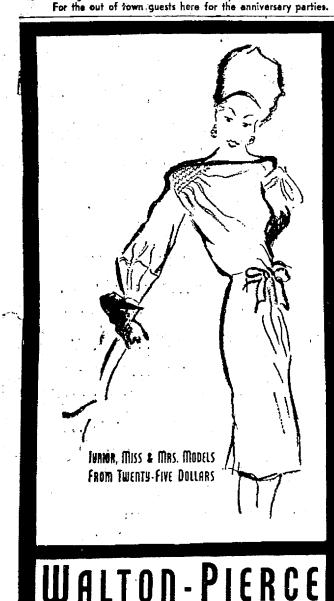
wood, crystal, copper, etc. . . That in-between anniversaries go unnoticed in this fashion, we consider a shocking lack of enterprise on the part of American merchants . . . but we can't waste time worrying about it . . .

Anyhow . . . The Harold R. Boyers . . . are celebrating an "unimportant" anniversary . . . or their eighteenth . . .

And they're going to be hosts at a dinner party in their

BUHLS WILL GIVE LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl . . . back into the Grosse Pointe wing of things... after the summer on Long Island ... Will give a small luncheon on Sunday . . .



Short and to the Pointe

PARK VILLAGE MANAGER EVERITT B. LANE and MRS. LANE are on a vacation auto tour in New England and will visit Washington before their re-turn home on October 14.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE BLACK, JR. will be losts at a cocktail party in their home in Touraine road from 5-7 p. m. on Friday, October 4.

MR. and MRS. J. BURGESS BOOK III and their two sons will move into their new home on Appleton road.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT KALES, following the "moving" trend, will move into the MER-TON E. FARR home on Cloverly road which they have purchased.

While MR. and MRS. WALTER BUELL FORD are spending the winter in their Florida home, the ELWOOD CROULS will stay in the Ford's home on Moran road.

Pointers are losing no time in getting their dates "in" to entertain for that popular former Pointer, MRS. ROBERT WAT-SON STANDART, JR., who now makes her home with MR. STANDART in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Standart is being feted this very day (Thursday) at a small luncheon at which her hostess will be MRS. WILLIAM T. LIVINGSTON of Lakeland

venue. Mr. Standart is planning to oin his wife here in early Ocober at the home of their sonin-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. DAVID MARSHALL WHITNEY, JR., of Muskoka road.

Grosse Pointers spending last weekend in New York were MRS. WILLS NESTER of Lincoln road and MR. and MRS. JOHN WILLS.

STEVE EDWARDS has returned from driving his brother, BILL, east to Princeton. MRS. CYRIL EDWARDS, who flew to New York for a few days, returned with Steve.

Autumn seems to be the time for a general moving spree for many Pointers. MR. and MRS. many Pointers. MR. and MAS. JOHN SHALLCROSS will be moving out to Bloomfeld Hills where they have purchased the RALPH STOEPEL estate. While Mr. Shallcross was serving as a lieutenant in the Navy, Mrs. Shallcross and the children made their home with her mother, MRS. HARRY NORTON TOR-REY, at "Clairview" on Lake Shore road. In their turn, Mr. and Mrs. Stoepel will come to Grosse Pointe this winter.

MISS CATHERINE SCOTT was hosiess at a luncheon last Saturday in her home on Buckngham road to introduce MISS JANE CABLE to several of the reshies who left for Smith Col-

ege last Monday.

Miss Cable accompanied the tended in LaPorte, Ind.

MARIAN Lee, graindaugnter of Marian Lee, graindaugnter of Lake MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake Shore road, is spending a few fro mthe navy, having served as days here before journeying on to Tucson, Ariz., where she will spend the winter with her mother, MRS. HELEN JOY LEE.

Mrs. Joy is expected to return this Saturday to her home at the Watch Hill, R. I.

Returns to West Coast



Pretty JOAN DE GREE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. De Gree, has returned to the University of Southern California for her junior year. Joan is one of the Detroit debs whose picture is included in the 1946 Debutante Register, due to come off the presses this autumn.

MR. and MRS. H. LYNN PIER

Matinee Musical Resumes

Matinee Musical will resume

MRS. JULIAN P. BOWEN of Jefferson avenue is visiting Mrs. SON, JR., and their daughter, Standish Backus at her summer NANCY, are planning a trip East home at Manchester-by-the-Sea. in early October to look at schools around New York and

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. Boston for Nancy. DAVE PIER-CLARK and their son, BILLY, SON left last Thursday for the recently spent a few days with Mrs. Clark's parents, MR. and MRS. ALBERT F. WALL, of Devonshire road. The Clarks have returned to their new home

Eileen Denner's Betrothal Told

The engagement of Eileen Denner to Dr. Edward James Prisbe of Dearborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Prisbe, has been announced by Eileen's aunt and uncle, the William H. Martins of

Balfour road.
Eileen was graduated from the Liggett School and from Ogontz Junior College, Dr. Prisbe at-Wayne University and girls to the school. Her home is the University of Michigan, in LaPorte, Ind. where he was affiliated with Al-Marian Lee, granddaughter of fraternities.

HOUSEHOLD HINT If you store nails and screws



MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. BLACK, JR., of Touraine road, have invited guests for cocktails at their home on October 4.

MISS ANN PHILBIN of Scran-

Clifford L. Lundgren, 1237 Harvard road, was elected president of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club at a dinner and business meeting held Friday evening, September 20, at the Neighborhood Club.

Other officers elected were R. T. Schaller, 1140 Yorkshire road, vice-president; Mrs. David Moore, 68 Muskoka, secretary; and John Jakle, 286 McKinley road, treasurer.

In an acceptance speech, Mr. Lundgren reviewed the organi-zation and history of the club and paid tribute to the executive board members who planned the social events during the year. Bennett Burgoon Jr., founder and past-president, declared that George Lyons, 279 Moran road, who was social chairman. The newly appointed social chairman is Mrs. Lester Elliott, 205 McMillan road.

Other board members of the past year besides the Lundgrens, Lyons, and Burgoons, were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Naragon, 257 McMillans; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Near, 1882 Hunt Club Drive: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walter, 1409 Yorkshire; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lister, 861 Loraine.

The Newcomers Club which has just completed its first year of existence, now has a membership of 22 couples, all of whom have moved to the Grosse Pointe area within the past two years. The most recent members are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wetzel, of Cloverly road. The Wetzels are

905 Grand Marais, will be in Stanley Van Hoek, Dr. Edwin charge of membership during the Boville, Jr., James Smith, John charge of membership during the coming year. Any couples who have moved to Grosse Pointe from outside the greater Detroit meetings October 3. Mrs. Charles area during the past two years, Eisenhauer as president with the same officers as in the past year.

and are interested in forming given by Mr. and Mrs. Strickland new friendships and enjoying a at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. same officers as in the past year, program of social events includwill welcome the members and ing dinners, dances and card guests. guests.

Mrs. C. D. Sterling as hostess has opened her home at 283 Mctact the membership chairmen at

Millan read for the luncheon and The next meeting of the Club program following. Mrs. W. H. will be held at the Grosse Pointe Burleigh will assist the hostess Memorial Church, October 4. A and Mrs. L. J. McKinney has the turkey dinner is planned with dancing and games to follow.

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Bill Ford to Wed Martha Firestone

Youngest Son of Mrs. Edsel Ford Chooses Bland and Lovely Martha Firestone, of Akron, O. As His Bride-Elect; Announcement Made At Ritz-Carlton Party

The bride-elect is a graduate of Foxcroft School and is now attending Vassar. She was presented to society by her parents in 1943 at the Allied Flags Ball and Debutante Cotillion.

Bill, who is now, a junior at Yale, has studied at Detroit University School and graduated

Miss Strickland Announces Plans

Elizabeth Jane Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shore home. social events during the year. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett Burgoon Jr., founder and past-president, declared that ther plans for her marriage to much of the success of the parties was due to the work of Mrs. Fred Warren Forrester, Jr., son of Mrs. Fred Warren Forrester daughter Lindsay: for the birthof Mrs. Fred Warren Forrester
of Los Angeles, and the late Mr.
Forrester.

Gaughter, Lindsay; for the birthday ball given by the Benson
Fords at the Grosse Pointe Club

The ceremony will take place to celebrate Bill's "coming of The ceremony will take place to celebrate Bill's "coming of at 8 o'clock in the evening on Saturday, Oct. 19, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Dr. Frank Fitt will officiate. The reception will be held at the Like all feminine members of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club imme- the Ford family, Martha is tiny

derson, of Woodbury, N. J., and Virginia Pierce, of New York, both classifiates of Elizabeth's at Wellesley College. Other bridesmaids will be Winifred Forrester and Mrs. Pierre Font.

Joy Chamberlain will be the junior bridesmaid and Stephanie formerly from Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Huestis, let flower girl. Harold Strick-land will be the flower girl. Schrader and Mr. Font will seat the guests.

The rehearsal dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chamberlin will entertain out-of-town guests at a dinner party in their home on Whittier road before the wed ding.

MISS ANN PHILBIN of Scranton, Pa., who has been the guest of MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. CANNON of 1084 Beaconsfield for the past few days, has returned home.

Newcomers Club

The week's romantic new, and Martha Firestone last became the Pointe's favorite topic of conversation.

Bill, son of Mrs. Edsel B. Ford and the late Mr. Ford is an especial favorite at the Pointe, which was charmed by the very appearance here recently of the daughter of the Harvey Firestone last became the Pointe's favorite topic of conversation.

Members of the Ford family, which was charmed by the very appearance here recently of the daughter of the Harvey Firestone last became the pointe of the Pointe's favorite topic of conversation.

Members of the Ford family including Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler traveled East for the announcement party, following which the attractive young which the attractive young The engagement was formally announced at a reception given by the Errestones in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel last Saturday.

The bride-elect is a gradual manufacture of the Errestones in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel last Saturday.

It is fairly definite that the marriage will take place next Summer.

Martha and Bill have known

dren. The friendship between their families goes back to Henry Ford and the senior Harvey Firestone. The children of these famous fathers also were close friends and at World Series games, the Firestones always came over to

the Pointe from their Ohio home to attend the games and stop with the Edsel Fords at their Lake Martha has recently visited the

Mrs. Harold Strickland, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will include Kathryn Sanderson, of Woodbury N 7

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More Brides-Elect On Social Calendar

Engagements of Virginia Catherine Purdy to C. W. Weiler, Jr, and Sally Sherman to Richard Henry Wood Added To Pointe's Autumn Announcements

Two more brides-elect for the Pointe's social calendar

Last Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Purdy, who were celebrating their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary with a dinner at their Three Mile drive home, chose the occasion also to announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Catherine, to 3

University.

The pretty brunet bride-elect

has been studying at Columbia

At the announcement party,

Another Chapter Founded

The Daughters of the British

Empire have founded a new

chapter, named after the Queen

All of the members are English

war brides and fiancees who

have recently come to this country, and girls and women who were born in the British

Anyone eligible to join who is

interested, is asked to attend the

Charles W. Weiler. Jr.

Charles is the son of Mr. and is a graduate of Liggett School and Bradford Junior College. She tindale avenue.

Virginia Catherine attended Sacred Heart Convent in Grosse Pointe and is a graduate of the Kingsmith School in Washing-Mrs. Sherman was assisted by Mrs. John R. Decker, Mrs. Wood, mother of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. George W. Williams and

Charles, who was a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy for four years, is a graduate of the Foreign Series and the state of the Foreign Series and the state of the bride, Mrs. George W. W. Mrs. Louis B. Hyde. vice School of Georgetown Uni-

Then over last week-end, their By Daughters of Britain friends were congratulating Sherman and Richard Henry Wood whose engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. Sherman of Meadow lane.

The betrothal was told at an open house which the Shermans ship including several Pointers. gave on Saturday afternoon.

Bright red flowers spelled out the names of the engaged couple on the mantle in the Sherman living room.

Richard is the son of Rev. and

Mrs. William R. Wood of Yorkshire road. He has now resumed his studies at Yale which were interrupted during the three years he served in the U. S. p. m., in the home of Miss Peggy Dick also attended Kent School. Bird, 18402 Westphalia avenue.

Directors Meet In Bodman Home

A crystal vase filled with co lorful autumn flowers was the center of the lace and embroidered cloth on the tea table at the home of Mrs. Henry E. Bod-man of McKinley road last Wed-

The occasion was the season's first meeting of the Board of Directors of the Franklin Settlement.

husiness meeting which The followed the tea was headed by Mrs. Bodman, president of the group, and Mrs. Leo Butzel, vicepresident. Board members in-cluded: Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Miss Sarah M. Sheridan, Miss Gail Smith, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. R. E. Danaher, Mrs. William E. Scripps, Mrs. Alvin G. Sherman and Mrs. Edgar B.

Others were: Mrs. Reginald Others were: Mrs. Reginald MacArthur, Mrs. William Muir, Mrs. Wendell Anderson, Mrs. John Shalleross, Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. Louis Groch, Mrs. Stuart Courtis, Mrs. Harold Boyer, Mrs. Prentiss Brown, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Emory M. Ford, Mrs. Ernest Kanzler and Mrs. James McEvoy.

of England, the Lady Bowes St. Matthews Sodality Lyons chapter, with the member-And Club Giving Dance

On Friday night, September 27, the Young Ladies Sodality and Women's Club of St. Matthew's Parish are holding a dance at the Parish Hall, Harper and Buckingham, from 9 p. m. to 12. There will be square and modern dancing. next meeting on October 3, at 8

Instructions in square dancing will begin at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

College Bound



MISS PRIMY GROCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groch of St. Paul avenue, has left to begin her freshman year at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. Primy was Hall; located at 9375 Amity Avegraduated from the Grosse Pointe Country Day School this Avenue between Pennsylvania to the dinner, the party was also

Clown Carnival Scheduled By St. Clare Junior Group

The St. Clare Junior Sodality; bon and Charlevoix. Joe Mannis giving a dance, the "Clown's Carnival" on Friday, Sept. 27 at the St. Clare auditorium, Auduwith dancing from 9 to 12.

Rites Solemnized

The marriage of Nancy Greene, daughter of Mrs. Guy Stevens Greene of Kensington road and the late Mr. Greene, to Richard T. Brodhead, Jr., son of Capt. R. Thornton Brodhead of East Jef-Tuesday in St. Catherine's Chapel Clarence L. Carper of Hartville, O. of SS. Peter and Paul Church.

followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a two-piece drien the wedding guests at a gold wool frock and carried a recention in their home followsatin prayer book, which all the Brodhead brides have carried traditionally. It belonged to The days preceding her wed-Dick's grandmother, the late Mrs.

The young couple are motoring vest on their honeymoon,

AMVETS to Give First Annual Columbus Dance

The date for the First Annual Columbus Day Dance, which is shower. sponsored by AMVETS Theodore Other Snyder Post No. 2, has been set for October 12, 1946, at Gabriel Richard, Knights of Columbus and McClellan.

Music will be provided by Tommy Marvin and His Orchestra, with dancing from 9:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

There will be approximately twenty-five door prizes given away and added entertainment.

Greene-Brodhead | Maryhelen Meikle's Wedding Saturday

Daughter of the Peden A. Meikles of Muskoka Road To Wed Robert Carper at Ceremony In Christ Methodist Church

ferson avenue, and the late Mrs. This Saturday evening, Maryhelen Meikle, daughter of Brodhead, was solemnized before Mr. and Mrs. Peden A. Meikle of Muckoka road, will become the immediate families at noon the bride of Robert LeRoy Carper, son of Mr. and Mrs.

of SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Captain Brodhead was his son's at 8:30 p. m. in Christ Methodist best man and Mrs. Talbot Cum-mings was her sister's matron of with Rev. Russell Hopkins ofnonor. A breakfast in the Detroit ficiating, assisted by Rev. Luther Butt.

Mr. and Mrs. Meikle will en-

The days preceding her wed- Trenton, Ont. ding have been filled with many delightful parties honoring the bride-elect

On Tuesday, Mrs. Carl Stieler elect; William Wright of Columnication of the borne in Albion street. The day before, Mrs. Robert Johnston of Gray avenue was hostess at a "fruit cellar"

Other parties which have complimented Maryhelen have been a dinner party in Windsor given Frank Kuhns, Airielle, at the Manor by her great-aunt, Return to Pointe Home Mrs. G. J. Lackner. In addition a kitchen accessory shower and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn and each gift was accompanied by their daughter, Airielle, have rean appropriate little poem. Bridge was played.

wedding party. Bob's sister, Marjorie Carper of Hartsville will be maid of honor and the two bridesmaids will be Mrs. Lois McDonald and Gwen Robinson.

Maryhelen ill also have a junior bridesmaid. She will be

her cousin, Elizabeth Oliver of

Fred Godard of Akron, O. is to be Bob's best man and the guests will be seated by Graham

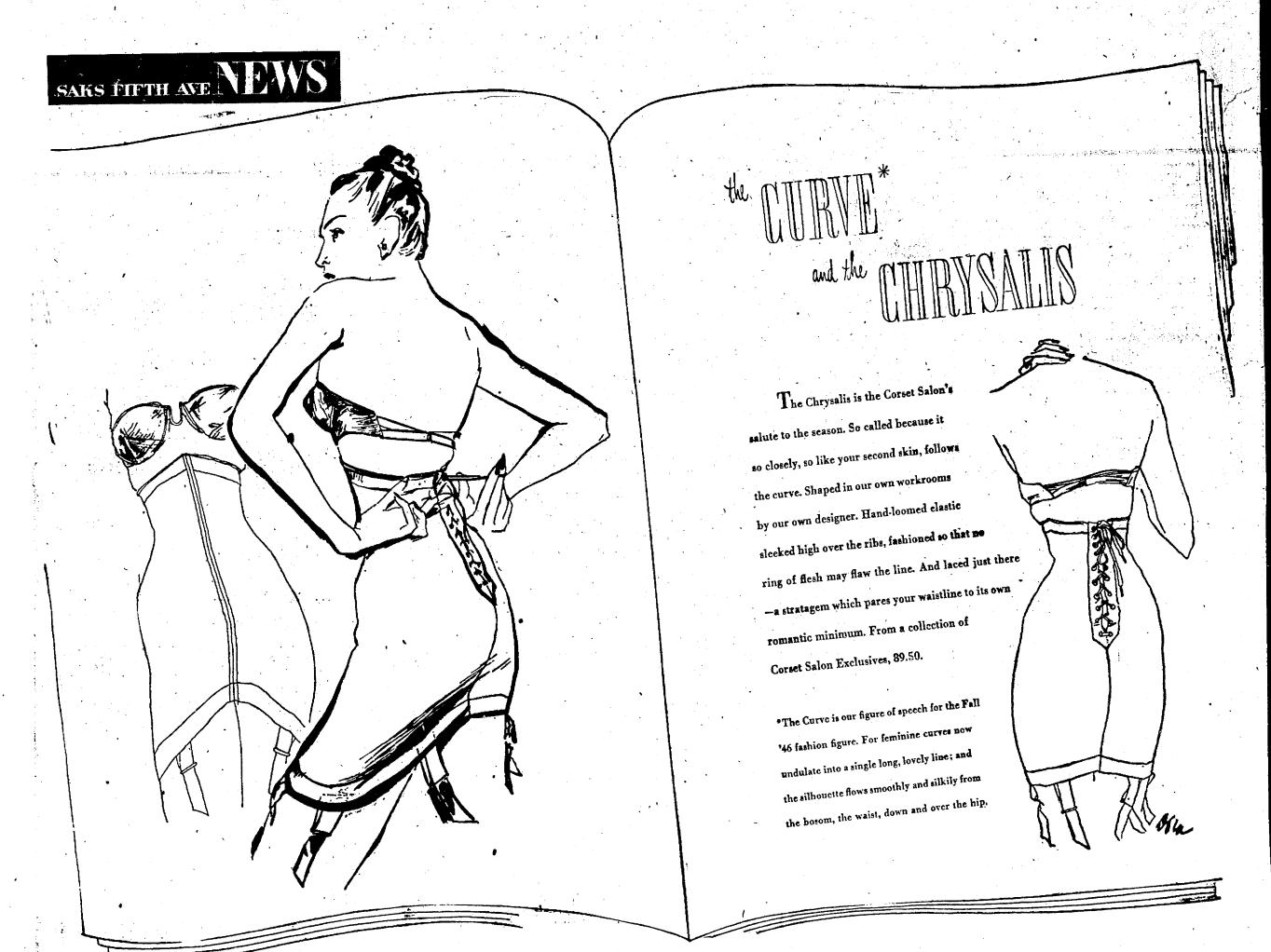
Following their wedding trip, Maryhelen and Bob will make their home this Winter in Co-lumbus where he'll be a junior at Ohio State University.

Frank Kuhns, Airielle,

After touring the western part of the United States and Canada. turned to their home on McKinley road.

The Meikles will give the re-hearsal dinner Friday evening in their Muskoka road home. Banff, and Hood Canal, Wash. Present will be the immediate They also spent a few days visitfamilies and members of the ing friends in Aberdeen, Wash.

SECOND AT LOTHEOP . DETROIT



Hold Fall Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone Jr., of Arkon, O.,

announce the engagement of their daughter, MARTHA PARKE FIRESTONE, to WILLIAM C. FORD, son of Mrs. Edsel Ford and the late Mr. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jay Sherman announce the engagement of their daughter, SARAH LOUISE SHER-MAN, to RICHARD HENRY WOOD, son of Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Purdy announce the engagement of their daughter, VIRGINIA CATHERINE

PURDY, to CHARLES W. WEILER JR., son of Mr. and

WEDDINGS

and the late John J. Serrell.

of Elizabeth, N. J.

the late Mr. Forrester.

Oct. 12-MISS KATHERINE THOMPSON, daughter-of

Oct. 19-MISS BETTY JANE STRICKLAND, daughter

Oct. 19-MISS FRANCES ADELAIDE STROH, daugh-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons.

August 27 - to MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H.

Sept. 5-To MR. and MRS. ROBERT HACKA-

JR. of McMillan road, (Mary Leigh Porter of Madison, Wisc.) a daughter, RUTH ANN HERDEGEN.

BIRTHS

GATES, (Doris Zens), a daughter, LESLIE CHRIS-

THORN, (Dorothy Shaw), of 37 Hawthorne road, Grosse Pointe Shores, a daughter, DIANE HAZEN.

Sept. 11-To MR. and MRS. ROBERT T. HERDEGEN

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Stone Thompson, to

VICTOR EDWARD SERRELL of Chicago, son

of Mrs. Charles R. Myer of Elizabeth, N. J.,

MISS CARLOTTA ANNE PAGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blinn S. Page, to ALLAN JOHN SPILNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spilner

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Strickland, to FRED

WARREN FORRESTER, son of Mrs. Fred Warren Forrester of Los Angeles, Calif., and

ter of Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan and the late Edwin R. Stroh, to DANIEL R. SIMMONS JR.,

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Hutchinson Kalb Women Republicans Engagement Told

Wedding bells and more wed-ding bells for the Lewis Kalb family of Washington road This time the news comes from Minneapolis where Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann to George Lewis Kalb.

Highlight behind the engagement story is that the pair met last June when they were both Lewiston road home of Mrs. members of the bridal party of

the Bill Kalb wedding.

Mary Ann attended Wellesley College, George attended Cornell University and entered the Army after graduation. He was re-leased last spring after four years of service.

After their marriage in Minneapolis on Jan. 4, the pair will make their home here in Detroit.

First Meeting Held by AAUW

The International Relations Study roup of the American Association of University Women held its first meeting of the fall season last Thursday evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George Waldbott.

The topic for discussion was the organization of the United Nations led by Mrs. John R. Pear. Following this Mrs. Walter Bergman, former president and in-ternational Relations chairman of the Detroit Branch of A.A.U.W. gave an interesting account of her work with UNRRA under the military government in Germany, where she has been since June,

Refreshments were served by Dr. Sadie Danforth assisted by Mrs. Abram Brown and Mrs. John Harding.

Classrooms of Various Campuses Call Pointers

Nancy Mathewson and Marietta Kujath left Sunday for Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo. Barbara Winston and Barbara Ogden are at Martha Washington in Virginia.

Ann Ortgren is continuing at the University of Michigan and Barbara Wicking is at Western College in Ohio.

SPRINKLER STOLEN Carl Binns of 1215 Balfour re-ported to the police Friday that during the night someone had stolen a \$20 lawn sprinkler from



East Warren hildren's Shop

and Mrs. Stewart T. Hanson of 564 Lake pointe and Myrte is the 16437 East Warren daughter of Mrs. James Atkinson of 1011 Buckingham road, and at Outer Drive the late Mr. Atkinson.

A 102-year-old man who died recentiv outlived all of his four wives and

all his 10 children.

Hills, Mass.

Two Park Girls Head

Eastward for Studies

Margaret Hanson and Myrtle

Atkinson were eastward bound Tuesday night, Margaret to start

her first year at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass. and

Myrtle to enter her senior year at Wellesley College in Wellesley

Margaret is the daughter of Mr.

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Plans Completed By Peggy Fenley

Peggy Fenley, daughter of the Greene Fenleys, Jr., of Univer-sity place, has set Nov. 2 for the date of her marriage to Henry Committeeman Richard Durant Addresses Club At Gath-Vaughn, Jr., of Ann Arbor, ering in Lewiston Road Home of Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr.

The ceremony will be held at A group of enthusiastic women were on hand to greet 4 o'clock at Christ Church. Dr. Richard Durant, Committeeman for the 14th District, when Edmund Lee, Peggy's headmaster the arrived to address them in connection with plans for the at Chatham Hall in Virginia, will assist at the rites. The reception will be held after the ceremony The meeting was held at the willingness to assist in this

at the Fenley home.
Parties for the bride-elect bework.
In his concluding remarks, Mr. Charles A. Dean, Jr. on Wed-nesday, September 25. In his concluding remarks, his-nesday, September 25. Durant stated that the enthus-iasm shown would, in a large gan with a shower last Thursday when Shirley Young was hostess at a linen shower and tea in her Lake Shore road home. measure, stimulate sufficient into bring forth the dormant vote, and the members expressed their victory this fall.

Busy Peggy left over the weekend for Cincinnati, where she was in Patricia Pogue's wedding party on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Friends from way-back Cincinnatti school days, Peg and Pat, also attended Smith College together.

Mary-Martha Altar Guild Sponsoring Luncheon

The Mary-Martha Altar Guild of Bethany Lutheran church is sponsoring a luncheon to be held in Bethany's auditorium, East Outer Drive at Chatsworth, Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 12 o'clock

The luncheon is to be followed by a very interesting and in-structive demonstration of floral and vegetable arrangements.
Friends and neighbors are

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Kid Bits

By MARY PREVO

The MELODY MANIACS are soon to be the talk c the town! With all of their recent practicing, they should be a huge success at Grosse Pointe High's S. A. Dances and assemblies. U.der the direction of Trumpet Player Phil Skillman are Dong Kriege at the piano, Torn Wilson, who is another trumpeter; Bill Wybo and his saxophone, and Ralph Brothers playing the clarinet. Others are Bob Essert strumming the guitar, Lee Walker with his tuba, and Randy Zeeb beating on the drums. Assisting these music makers, are Buster Knope who p ovides the vocal, and Bud Hors-ley, who is the orchestra leader.

Among the spectators at the Thursday night auto races were Libby Powell, Milt Henkel, Mary Crawford, Warren Packard, Mary Whitehead, and Bob Smith. Later, they were seen eating hamburgers and gabbing with their riends at Francois.

Dancing at the DETROIT BOAT CLUB Friday evening were Sue Wheelock with Gus Davis, Jean Collinson with Bill Boales, Pat Day with Dick King, Helen Plath with Bob Vanhalteren, Janie Kuhlman with Bill Hamilton, and Mary McDonald with John Wood. More were Bunny Shipton 'nd Tom Aiverez, Sue Hughes 'nd Bob Beaupre, Julie Thurber 'nd Howard Kay, Cynthia Wade 'nd Post Foriden, Lee Mann 'nd Bil Beardslee, Joan McGinty 'nd Bill Wilde, Mickey Smiley 'nd John Rummel, Norma Steenrod 'nd Bob

Dinner was served for a party of six at BOB FISHER'S home, Saturday. Joan Cochrane, Milt Eenkel, Libby Powell, Bob Cud-lip, and Joan Gehlert were the attenders. Bob returned to Great Lakes Sunday, but expects to be discharged come November 1.

Hay rides seem to be fashionable in every season of the year. Recently, several of the kids got together and planned one for last

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Saturday. Those in on the big Mrs. Smith to Entertain affair were Katie Kalbfleisch 'n' Daughters of 1812 in Home Rodger Fitch, Vonnie Wegman 'n' Dave Hunter, Jean Kirkland 'n' Don Savage, Di Faulk 'n' Dick Wuerker, Joanne Russell 'n' Tom

ished the evening with a snack at Francois. A wiener roast at MARION FIELD'S home on Lakeview Road celebrated her 16th birthday Monday. Bill Block, Louise Du-montier, Don Allard, Virginia Johnson, Bill Froneous, Janice Dumontier, Paul Hooper, Shirley Schaening, and Willie Beard were

a few at this shindig. you haven't already seen JOHN MURPHY put-putting around the Pointe, you likely will soon. John's motor bike is the newest one at the High School

To change the system without changing people is like changing tion in Michigan, according to your shirt without taking a bath. War Assets Administration.

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smi. i, honorary president-national of the United States Daugh ers of 1812, Dewey, Ellie Hewitt 'n' Sandy will open her home on Grand Malcomson, Annie Davis 'n' Ed Marais Blvd. for the first fall Isby, and Doris Buser 'n' Jerry meeting of Gen. Alexander Ma-Scott. The frolicsome group fin-comb Chapter, U. S. Daughters

of 1812, Wednesday, October 2.

A dessert luncheon at 12:30 clock, honoring Mrs. Henry B. Joy, honorary vice-presidentnational, and Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, new state president will precede the meeting, set for 1:30 o'clock.

A memorial cribute to the late Mrs. Curtis T. Wolford, of Grand Rapids, honorary state president will be given by Mrs. Smith during the meeting.

Vacation reminiscences by members will ctonstitute the program.

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Holiday House Holds Market

Holiday House at Pine Lake was again the setting for the an-Autumn Market for the Girls Friendly Society.

The charming country house, set among the trees on the lake's shore, was turned into a "country store" last Saturday afternon. Tables and counters filled with home made jams and jellies, baked goods and fruits and vegetables delighted the guests who strolled about the grounds.

Mrs. Joseph Page acted as chairman for the Hollday House committee which sponsored the Market, assisted by Mrs. A. W. Sempliner, Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. C. H. Cadigan, Miss Frances Sibley, Mrs. Ralph Stoepel, Mrs. Shelden Noble, Mrs. Washburn Wright, Mrs. Frank Creighton and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills.

St. Joseph Hospital Group Sponsoring Bridge Benefit

The officers of the St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary are sponsor-ing a bridge benefit to be held in the nurses' home at Milwau kee and E. Grand Boulevard, Thursday, Oct. 3, at 1 p. m.

A complete lunch will be served and a "Meet the Missus" program will be staged with Ross Mulholland. There will be table

Mrs. J. S. Phillips who will be in charge of the arrangements, will be assisted by: Mrs. J. C. Biecker, Mrs. William A. Gant, Mrs. W. Harrison, Mrs. C. Mauer, Mrs. R. J. Mauer, Mrs. G. Michaels, Mrs. C. N. Reichling, Mrs. Fred Schaldenbrand, Mrs. J. Troester and Mrs. A. Vogt.

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Finkenstaedts Celebrate Last Days of Vacation

Taking advantage of last va cation days before the opening of school, Mrs. John W. Finkenstaedt and her daughter, Sally, spent several days in New York City recently. Sally enters West-over School in Middlebury. Conn. for her first year this fall.

Ted Watters, who is attending Yale this year, joined his mother and sister for a few days in New

WHITE TIRF RIMS STOLEN

W. J. Bundy, of 1303 Somerset eported to the police that he had all four white wall rims stolen from his new Dodge car as it was parked in front of his own home last Thursday night.

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We're Trying to Make Telephone Service Go Around, Too!

A LOT of people are still waiting for telephones. To provide as many of them as possible with service, we're having to limit most new installations to party lines.

This, of course, is a temporary measure, designed to give more service to more people sooner. As additional facilities become available, we'll be able to give individual-line

Meanwhile, you can help make party-line

service to those who want it.

ple rules: When the line is in use, please don't interrupt except in case of emergency.

service good service by observing these sim-

- 2 Keep all calls as brief as possible.
- 3 Avoid making several calls in in
- After every call, hang up carefully. One re-ceiver off the hook puts all the telephone on the line out of service.

MICHIGAN BELL TEL Listes to the "SONG SPINNERS" on Michigan Bell's Rodie Frogram, Man., Wod., Fri., 6:30 P. M., WWS

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Saw JERRY PARKER looking very smart in a black and white checked suit with a little hat of the same material perched on her head. Jerry is and looked pert in the sense of Webster's definition: "Lively; sprightly; smart."

ELAINE SHREVE looked prettier than ever when seen at a recent dding in an American Beauty and white print. With this she wore stunning black hat covered with black tulle suchings.

IMPRESSIONS

What you think of when you think of— MRS. THEODORE D. BUHL—Slacks—chiffon ascots— costume jewelry—Irish stew—ermine tails—gin and bitters bachelor buttons—catnip—Dorothy Parker.

MRS. JOSEPH SCHERER-Hattie Carnegie in gingham -chocolate sodas - afghan hound-crayons-honeysuckle-Regency period with its corsets removed-Sleeping Beauty.

MR. LEWIS BREDIN - Dark red carnations-Russian feather — Esquive — pink coat—Championship Flight—Beau Brummel—"Men of Distinction."

PILFERINGS

Calling all journalistic femmes—if you want to keep up with the st decor for journalists get your best beloved to design you a conersation piece; pin, bracelet, or what you will, that will show you're full fledged writer. George Burns designed a pin for Gracie-a tiny platinum typewriter with movable keys, each studded with a small

Suggestion to whom it may concern-a jewel studded format of the Grosse Pointe News would not be out of order.

PLEASANT RUMORS

The living room of the George Monro III house is most pleasing in its informality. The floor is covered with a beige in 1944, the doll house shown in the above picture. I am pleasing in its informality. The floor is covered with a beige in 1944, the doll house shown in the above picture. I am is used by the little girl of the rug with a pinkish cast. The chintz used at the windows and inviting you now to imagine yourself a little girl and we is used by the little girl of the house shown in viting you now to imagine yourself a little girl and we is used by the little girl of the house shown in viting you now to imagine yourself a little girl and we is used by the little girl of the house weather the sofa has a pattern of white lilies of the was sitting in Harry constants. The first room we enter its used by the little girl of the house weather the sofa has a pattern of white lilies of the little girl and we have a proach the house weather the sofa has a pattern of white lilies of the little girl and we have a proach the house weather the sofa has a pattern of white lilies of the little girl and we have a proach the house weather the sofa has a pattern of white lilies of the little girl and we have a proach the house weather the sofa has a pattern of white lilies of the little girl and we have a lit

At either end of the sofa are small tables holding iden-

tical lamps with tall glass bases and white shades.
Two occasional chairs are covered with a lemon colored woolen fabric, and a rust colored tufted material is used on

another. An unusual waxed pine cupboard holds figurines and

Lowestoft plates. Lowestoft plates.

Two beautiful pastels of the young men of the family adorn the walls and add a contrast in color, in addition to adorn the walls and add a contrast in color, in addition to the porch railing. On the upper in the living room. The Duncan porch a wicker table and two their family interest. Some bird and floral prints are also chairs are visible.

used as a wall decoration. The painted white mantel holds a pair of Portugese china fruit baskets; these are white and gold with a design of the rust color found in the chintz. They are filled with philo-

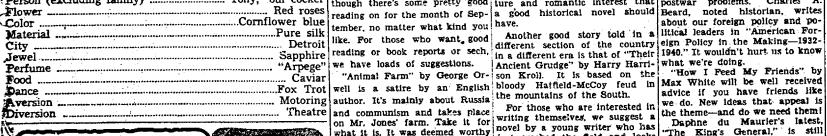
The wall brackets of dulled silver hold white taper Which add an unusual note.

The "naturalness" of the owners is reflected in their home, which adds to its charm.

Javoritisms Mrs. William L. McGiverin

My favorite

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	Book	"Forsyte Saga"
	Author	John Galsworthy
	Character in a book	"Forsyte Saga" John Galsworthy "Beau Geste"
	Play	"The Guardsman"
	Actress	"The Guardsman" Lynn Fontanne Walter History
	ACTOR	Walter Truston
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	Movie Actress	Greer Garson
	Mosrie Actor	Ronald Colman
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	Radio Commentator	Lowell Thomas
	Columnist	Drew Pearson Shakespeare
	Poet*	Shakespeare
	Artist	Renoir Irving Berlin "If I Loved You"
	Music	Irving Berlin
	Song	"If I Loved You"
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	agazine	"The New Yorker
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	then be false to any man	"
		"Tony," our cocker
	Florer	Red roses





Pointers of Interest



by Olive H. Larned

GEORGIA SCHENCK, the eight-year-old daughter of

and find that the Daddy has been add a bright note of color. The resting in an upholstered chair chairs have green leather seats. before the fireplace, in which are real logs and a future supply is the kitchen, which seems to have

We admire the silver sconces

As we approach the house we see that the family must be at either side of the fireplace are

MISS GEORGIA SCHENCK OF LAKELAND AVENUE

mire the flower pots filled with and find that the floor is covered The exterior wall divides in the brass candlestocks, and brass center and swings back on either scales filled with fruit make an side to reveal the interior of the attractive centerplece. Real lace house. We enter the living room doilies are used and red glasses

real logs and a luture supply is the kitchen, which seems to have a triming on the dressing table. Dead Reckoning piled in the fire basket. We have all the necessary equipment. The apron and stool and even on the Bogart starrer. evidently interrupted the cockies ice box is filled with goodies; tail hour as there is a tray hold-legs, peas, spinach, jello with A clock on the bedside table. I notice Edmu ing a shaker and glasses beside whipped cream, strawberry pie, doubtless serves as an awakener, the chair, on a real tip-top table, chocolate for the children and a if the baby in the basinet beside Daddy puts down the miniature platter of turkey with potatoes the bed, does not. The bassinet New York Times that he has and cranberry sauce which will is covered with Dotted Swiss and been scanning and then and there not disappear as usually happens a darling baby reposes therein we decide that a miniature on holidays. In one corner stands

This family might be related Grosse Pointe News wil have to be produced to keep him fully informed, otherwise he's missing in a soap container. Beneath the presence of a cat in almost every the Pointe.

The sink has a real; pace of soap love for cats is shown in the presence of a cat in almost every the Pointe.

The sink has a refuse pail and waste to the visitor that

under glass. The bookcases on which will never become stale, her a few hours every day.

Questions and Answers Forum

By Barb Beranek and Mary Londes

And yet we're the same ones way. Leiand Stowe has just writ-who will grab for any book laid nings sounds like a pretty good ten "While Time Remains." I

Historical novels are always fun lunatic. You can take it from finding equal problems unconnect-

Latin, English, history, chemistry, and on through the night

ably hold a place in literature in a country of so many groups similar to "Gullivers Travels."

those who might ask, we don't gest, we have a lovely lady doc-mean from a psych book, but for who has diagnosed life per-from the good of study of life feetly until murder steps in and, itself. There have always been of course, the inevitable romance.

We much preferred its Book- teresting incident.

to Buck Rogers' day.

for those who ponder till the wee hours over each page.

A table and four chairs complete the furnishings.

home as every room is aglow with light and we note that this is done by electricity.

We are tempted to take advan-We are tempted to take advanattention is drawn to an interesttage of the collapsible beach
ing old ship's clock on the wall
chairs on the porch, and we adNext we enter the dining room.

Next we enter the dining room,
and drawers is usable; the a girl who has been injured in ing drawers is usable; the a girl who has been injured in drawers are really drawers. One an accident. The girl can't walk would know that this is a little girl's room as there are dolls complete switch from her previon the chaise longue.

The bathroom separates this which she spent a lifetime teachroom from the parent's room and

is complete in every respect.

The mother and father's bedroom has a complete set of fura trimming on the dressing table "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey

This family might be related to Mrs. Theodore Buhl as their

We admire the silver sconces on the walls and the silver pitchers on the painted white mantel. Daddy feels that he must entertain us by playing the piano, which contains a real music box. On a drum table we find a miniature Bible and are entranced with the old fashioned bouquet the silver sconces basket.

The shelves hold a pastry and the lady of the house must be an excellent housekeeper as the house is immaculate and shows that from now on she'll have to drive a Ford.

It is evident to the visitor that signed a radio contract with the lady of the house must be an excellent housekeeper as the house is immaculate and shows that from now on she'll have to drive a Ford.

Odd coincidence on Mackinac may be due to the assistance on another shelf. In the cake that must be devoted to it. On second thought this may be due to the assistance on another shelf. In the cake box is found a birthday cake box is found a birthday cake her a few hours every day. with the old fashioned bouquet box is found a birthday cake I understand is very happy to give

make it and read three books

that you'll come to face with any

have. about our foreign policy and po-Another good story told in a litical leaders in "American For-

Michigal Hollywood Iill Myers

Michigan's Joan Leslie did 11 ight last week. She was voted tionwide poll of movie exhibi-tors. In previous years this honor vent to Laraine Day, Van Heflin, William Bendix, Sonny Tufts and Dane Clark. I'l. bet Warner Brothers are sorry they lost her

It looks like Jeffery Lynn and Robin Chandler will be married on October 5. Jeffery will wear one of the fifteen prewar suits he had moth-balled who i he went into the army. Jeff doesn't feel right about buying a new one when he already has so many.

youngest grandma is 30-year-old Lenore Lombard? She's a dress extra at Warners. She was married at 13! . . .

Georgette Windsor, who attended Benton Harbor Grade School when she was a little girl—she's a big girl now-has won a con-

Yesterday I had an interesting chat with Roz Russell, between takes on "The Guilt of Janet Ames" set. She revealed that in and doesn't want to. This is a ous role in "Sister Kenny," in

ing people to walk. Lizabeth Scott, the gal with the baritone voice, had to cancel her plans for a week's rest at the

I notice Edmund Lowe and Leon Errol have been in Detroit the past few weeks with Errol's Lowe, don't you.

Conrad Janis, the up-and-com ing wonder boy at Twentieth Century-Fox, is no fool. When he heard that Dinah Shore had oom.
It is evident to the visitor that signed a radio contract with the

> found that each person had his special waiter. One of the film stars asked the waiter his name. "John Clifford Johnston," came the reply. "Well, I'll be darned," marveled the actor, whose own name is also John Clifford John-

soon - to - be - released Books, books, books! With September it seems for a it describes both musical men and while that books are all that one will ever see. Geometry, Latin, English, history, chemistry, and on through the night They plan to buy an airplane together. Each has his pilot's li-

Speaking of Dick Powell, have rou noticed now how high that boy's stock has gone lately? He who will grab for any book laid sings sounds like a pretty good ten "write tremains."

down that doesn't have some sinister design that spells school for frigate on the high seas in the
ister design that spells school for years just before the War of 1812; problems. "Victory" by Winston
us. Yes, indeed, and it seems as
It has all the excitement, advenChurchill is the story of Britain's That's Hollywood for you. Two though there's some pretty good ture and romantic interest that postwar problems. Charles A. years ago his agent couldn't sell reading on for the month of Sep- a good historical novel should Beard, noted historian, writes him for peanuts.

I hear MGM has awarded Spencer Tracy the coveted lead in we have loads of suggestions.

Ancient Grudge" by Harry Harri- what we're doing.

"Animal Farm" by George Or- son Kroll. It is based on the "How I Feed My Friends" by alcade." Carl Sandburg's "American Cav-Fox Trot well is a satire by an English bloody Hatfield-McCoy feud in Max White will be well received periods of American growth:

Motoring author. It's mainly about Russia the mountains of the South. The story covers four and communism and takes place

For those who are interested in writing themselves, we suggest a the theme—and do we need them!

Sandburg came here from Michimats to the South.

We do. New ideas that appeal is the theme—and do we need them!

Sandburg came here from Michimats to the Suggest a the theme—and do we need them! what it is. It was deemed worthy of being a Book-of-the-Month. However, if you're going to read as though she may go places, "We satire, read it when it's new, for lit's a passing fancy of a chapping."

What it is. It was deemed worthy of being a Book-of-the-Month. Sandburg came here from Michi-Daphne du Maurier's latest, gan to white this epic. Congratuations to MGM for daring to highly popular. Here we find a bring to the screen the words of romance centering around the lit's a passing fancy of a chapping.

saure, read it when it's new, for it's a passing fancy of a changing world. If "Animal Farm" lives, which few satires do, to have whiskers on its chin, it will probably hold a place in literature of so many groups and the English Protestants. In a country of so many groups to the stream of the British Civil War with dashing Sir Richard Grenty with dashing Sir Richard Grenty with dashing Sir Richard Grenty with few satires do, to have whiskers on its chin, it will probably hold a place in literature of so many groups to the stream of the British Civil War with dashing Sir Richard Grenty with dashing Some people claim the movies are going to the dogs; actually The romantic end is one of de-votion and love through the years "Smoky" is doing well at the boxof great national strife. The his-office and good things are pre-torical end is just as interesting dicted for "Gallant Bess." Screen-Ouest," by Christopher La Farge, you who go in for the thrillers to most. However, one is not inclined to leave one of Miss du ducer to develop a series about Maurier's books with the same quiet gratitude as before.

There we find a psychological is "Desperate Cure" by Ruth study of an individual—and for Fenisong. As the title might sug-those who might ask, we don't gest, we have a lovely lodge and the same that Miss du Mau-ter's Trigger is being featured.

It seems that Miss du Mau-It seems that Miss du Mau-rier's philosophy of life has changed since her most popular "Rebecca" and "Jamaica Inn." With "Frenchman's Creek" and Lions" is in preparation. Eagle-lions entry is "The Beat Change crotchety old spinsters like Miss of Indian Club seems to go in now "The King's General" we are lion." "Black Gold" is in production at Monogram. "King of the Wild Horses" and "My Brothbecton, it seems, and there slow ably always will be, from Salem we find one in "The Black Stock-world of a different era. For those to Buck Rogers' day.

We find one in "The Black Stock-world of a different era. For those ing" involved with a very same facing a troubled world of today. er Talks to Horses" are also en to read. Without your knowing it, there.

ed with the present in pleasure trend in this derby. I like animal pictures, but ten at once is a but of a "letdown." by adding little bits of informa- biography, especially music lovers

by adding little bits of informabiography, especially music lovers tion that may stick and pull you and the formal tion that may stick and pull you and the don't mean T.D. or the lough spot when you're Duke). Bruno Walter has written best sellers in most bookstores asked a question about the his-

Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

If it's a bot day when you read this, don't disregard my tale, but realize that the cold nights are coming and you don't want to be caught napping — uncomfortably. PEPPET AND BLOCKERT have General Electric blankets for \$38.10. Did you ever stop to consider the economy of an electric blanket? The average person, during the winter requires at a minimum, one pair of blankets and a comfort. I speak of a bed comfort. The least expensive blankets would cost \$27.50 and the comfort would be cheap at \$25-whether you're any good at arithmetic or not, you ought to be able to figure that you're money ahead with an electric blanket. And such a relief to have such a light covering that keeps you, ab so cozy, and not have the weight of the usual layers of hed clothing. There is absolutely no danger, even though you tried you could not produce a shock or burn-uby you can even throw the blanket in the washing machine and it will come out as good as new, and that is good. If you persist in sleeping the old fashioned way, there are blankets from \$14.75 up to the beight of luxury—a pair of North Star blankets bound in wide satin ribbon and soft as goofah feathers, for \$145. To keep your precious package cozy, there are baby blankets for

The early bird may get the worm, as far as I'm concerned, but the early shopper at HAYDON HOUSE will be a wise bird. It seems that a shortage of radios is anticipated during the Christmas season and those who wish them for gifts, had better get their orders in now and be sure of having them at the desired time. Haydon House has automatic record changer and radio combinations—floor console and table models-small sets for bedroom and kitchen-(there's an idea as to how to keep a cook)-and portables. Philco-G.E.--Majestic-Victor-R.C.A. and many others may be had so that everyone may have his pet radio—provided he gets there early enough. The "Deepfreeze" made by the Motor Products—the only authentic "Deepfreeze" is now available at HAYDON HOUSE. Nothing will help you to live more gracefully than to be prepared for daily or emergency needs with a "Deepfreeze."

The beautiful garden of hardy chrysanthemums in DE PETRIS front yard on Grosse Pointe Boulevard is receiving visitors from a til 5 every day but Sunday. This is a treat no one should miss. The first section is filled with three varieties that were introduced last Spring and are in bloom now. For the benefit of those who may not know, MR. DE PETRIS is the originator of the best in hybrid crysanthemums and his plants are noted all over the country for their gorgeous blooms, sturdy foliage and hardiness. We are fortunate in being able to buy from the home market and the well known Schling in New York is the national distributor. One of the plants round has a consider a control of the control of th about the first of October, is a gorgeous shade of red and is excellent for cutting, having unusually long stems. I should tell you about m-you should see them!

There's nothing like curling up before a wood or coal fire play "Mary Had a Little." I al-ways enjoy the old faithfuls like Even if you're not a "curler upper" I'm sure that you must read and if you have a book, read it and then go to KOPP'S where you will find a complete selection of the latest fiction including The Huchsters," an amusing satire on American advertising via the radio. The late president of the American Tobacco Co. is presumed to be the model for the industrialist who does such amazing things in the book. "This Side of Innocence" has had many pats on the back from the book reviewers and "Britannia Mews" is another best seller. "The Snake Pit" will give you food for thought—it's not a treatment for snake bite, though KOPP'S has that too, but it makes one more tolerant of those who appear to be "nuttier" than we do. So that you'll know what "they" are talking about, get in your oar with comments on the latest fiction and "they" will know that you're read well! Now don't tell me that you have a book.

"Whoozit" has a suggestion for a conversation piece but PON-GRACZ JEWELERS has many "conversation pieces" already designed for you. There are gold and silver pins and clips and other jeweled pieces whose brilliance matches the stars. These "jewels" come within the range of any pocketbook, as they are synthetic and will match Dick Powell and Lee J. Cobb, any colored costume or make a stunning contrast, whichever who portray bitter enemies in the you desire. Dame Fashlon has decreed that daytime clothes should "Johnny be tailored and untrimmed, making a perfect background for pins O'Clock," are really buddies, and chokers and in the evening no lady would go out with a bare neck. So if you want to be a conversation piece, you'll find it at PONGRACZ JEWELERS.

JACOBSON'S has:

COSTUME SUITS—A new designer has rung the bell—one Maria Krum—in this category she presents a handsome black wool jersey, trimmed with gold sequins Ben Reig—offers a brown

jersey, trimmed with gold sequins Ben Reig—oners a brown wool piped in black braid with a turquoise silk blouse. Herbert Sondheim's propulsion is a block wool crepe with square jet buttons running from the waist to the left shouldes, Ben Reig—introduces a black and white wool with a grey brocade blouse. I thought he had cut up the Hope diamond to make the buttons for this blouse; they are gold having 5 carat enters, which sparkle no end.

COCKTAIL DEESSES—You don't have to drink cocktails to look well wearing these—Adele Simpson—designed a lovely beign faille with a satin stripe which will make you feel very elegant, if you have \$69.95—but who wouldn't? You'll feel more elegant if you have the dress and JACOBSON'S has the \$69.55!

A lustrous black Bianchini satin for \$45 will make you look and feel "dreny"? That's quite a feeling for \$45. d feel "sireny." That's quite a feeling for \$45!

ASUALS—De you ever feel casual? Well, here's your chance—there's a beige wool gabardine for \$45, which never happened by accident—it's too smart.

There are wool knits from \$22.95 up to—

Maria Krum's—two piece costume—moss green wool skirt with a knit top that looks as though it had been made by hand in the Tyrol—a narrow cherry red suede belt adds that note of exclusiveness we all favor.

I've told you before and I'll doubtless tell you again about the well planned menus at HAWTHORNE HOUSE, but it's not only the thought that counts here, the execution of the idea is most important and that is why they can offer such delicious food. The proof is to be found in the eating. Let me remind you of the excellent catering service provided—tea sandwiches—cookies, cakes and pastries; and for the cocktail hour there are hors d'oeuvres and many unusual canapes. Life can be so simple when you let HAW-THORNE HOUSE work out the food problems for your parties or take its place in your daily living.

Who Am 9?

childhood was uneventful, but as I began to mature, it was noticed tion that may stick and pull you and we don't mean T.D. or the ter or for worse—a number of out of a lough spot when you're asked a question about his 50 years handling that will make October a very lesson you haven't read the baton end of the symphony. So there you have it—for betation between a number of the first order. One of my children achieved part of the first order. One of my children achieved part of next week, so long from your lesson you haven't read the baton end of the symphony. Salem Frigate" by John Jen-Called "Theme and Variations," fail rains sing on your roof.

So there you have it—for betation between time to mean think it's time to wind this up too. Itil next week, so long from your my fame. My untimely death cut short my unusual career.

Answer on Page 14

With the Boys

received his honorable discharge AUS as a Chief Warrant officer. after serving three years in the CWO Potter entered the army two years in Virginia.

Dr. Schlenkerf is resuming his quarters, 16th Corps.
dental practice at 16419 East War-

cently been promoted to the raine as a masses of Staff Sergeant in his unit. He of this year.

is assigned to Company F, of the with his wife, the former Miss With his wife, the former Miss Henrietta Lewis f Detroit, and heart of the wife of this year.

With his wife, the former Miss Henrietta Lewis f Detroit, and heart of the wife of the wife of this year.

27th of March, 1945, and after completing his basic training, joined the Paratroopers at Sendal, soon to qualify for the parachutist rating with the No. 1 class of December 7, 1945. Motherwell left the United States on October 15: and joined the 11th Airborne

Engineer. He plans to take a position as Sales Engineer upon his the Academy.

"discharge from the Service.

S/Sgt. Motherwell's mother, garet S. Moore, now residing at

S/Sgt. Motherwell's mother, garet S. Moule, now Ave., Pleasant-Mrs. Mary Motherwell, lives at 327 Washington Ave., Pleasant-1042 Lakepointe avenue in Grosse ville, New York. Pointe Park.

ATLANTA ORDNANCE DE-POT, Atlanta, Ga. — JAMES D. POTTER, 1380 Wayburn avenue, Grosse Points, Michigan, has been discharged at this station for the

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DR A. R SCHLENKERT has purpose of accepting duty in the

and their son, Arthur, have resumed residence at 271 Merriweather road. He served the last 1944, while serving with Head-

Theater with the 16th Corps, a with the Eighth army in gart of the 9th Army under General William. H. Simpson, and took part in the cross of the Rhine at Nijmegen, Netherlands. year old Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, paratrooper, with the 11th Airborne Division, has recently been promoted to the rank of Steff Sevent in his unit. He part of the 9th Army under Gen-

his daughter, Kathryn Sue, Mr. his daughter, Kathryn Sue, Mr. Sapporo, on Mokkaido; Japan's northern island.

Motherwell entered the Army avenue N. E. in Atlanta. He will serve, in his new capacity as at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, on the chief warrant officer, with the chief warrant officer, with the Ordnance Automotive School at this station.

Bremen, Germany — SECOND LT. RICHARD R. MOORE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Moore of 352 Moran road, Grosse Pointe Division unit at Sendal, Japan, on November 1st of 1946. He also attended the Field Artillery school at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Serving in the Pacific theater of recumation. Metheral will a member of the field at the f

Bremen, Germany,
A member of the Air Force of occupation, Motherwell will branch of the Air Forces branch of the Army of Occupation ribbon, to wear on his lacket, in addition to the Asiatic Pacific in July of 1942 prior to which ribbon, when he returns to the Milliary Academy at West Point, Military Academy at West Point "Prior to his enlistment in the New York. During a focal football Service, Motherwell attended the game at the "Point," Lt. Moore Michigan State Det. Inst. Tech. had an unfortunate accident in and was employed as Development which he suffered a leg injury resulting in his discharge from

Cub Pack 290 Holds Meeting

Cub Pack No. 290, Boy Scouts of America, of Grosse Points Woods, held its first meeting of woods, held its first meeting of the season, Fri ay September 20, at Mason School, Mr. Dougher, ty, president of the Mason School P.T.A., the sponsoring organization of Pack No. 290, was an honored guest. Mr. Dougherty presented the Pack charter to Mr. Al Wilson, chairman of the Pack Committee. Mr. Wilson then presented it to Mr. L. R. Montgomery, Cubmaster of Pack Montgomery, Cubmaster of Pack No. 290.

Marvin Schwem was awarded Marvin Schwein was awarded his Webelo, the highest award in Cubbing. D. McGuire was presented his Lion badge and Gold, and Silver Arrows. He also received his Webelo. Bect of luck in Scouting, boys.

Other awards were presented to Jim Snell, Doug McBride, an Bruce Schoefield. All received Silver Arrows to their Bear

One of the highlights of the evening was the awarding of the new baseball trophy to the championship baseball team. The trophy was donated by Joe Schwem, a man who has been good Cub-parent, leader and coach. The trophy will be known as the "Joe Schwem Trophy," and will be a perpetual trophy. It was awarded to the "Wolves," champions of the 1946 sear They were coached by Bill Fer-

The evening ended with several reels of adventure movies, which made as big a hit-with the parents as with the yourgsters.

SAFE FROM ELEMENTS Bicycle thieves are getting more considerate at least some of them are G. P. Zilly of 380 Merriweather road, told Farms police he had found a ompletely strange one in his garage on the morning of Sepember 21, evidently stored there against the weather by the young robber. On the night of September 24 another abandoned bicycle was found stuffed in the shrubbery at the T. D. Buhl home at 260 Ridge road. Protection . . not so good.

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church school teachers will meet

on the evenings of September 30,

On Sunday, September 29, the

tivities for the coming season. The C'n'C Club officers are as

ington; vice-president. Barbara

The officers of the U. D. C.'s are

president, Marilyn Mathewson; secretary, Shila McComb; treas-

Music

fleisch; treasurer, Shy Meeker,

Next Sunday will be Rally Day port on our church's summer con-

be a service of consecration for all October 7, 14, and 21 at the home Church School Teachers as a part of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. of the Morning Worship service Pace, 1373 Cadleux.

Wednesday evening, October 2, at Reed; secretary, James Kalb-

ference program.

HOUSEHOLD HINT | carefully brushing the nap, eimetimes you will notice that ther with a broom or the vacuum pile of a rug or carpet flatcleaner, it can be made to rur the so that light is reflected all one way. This sondition, whevenly and there appear to be whilh is called "shading," can unevenly and there appear to be whilh is called 'large spots on the carpet. By thus be improved.

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Frederick V. Slocum, chairman of school at 9:45 a. m. on Sunday the Religious Education Commit- Sept. 29. tee, has announced plans for the observance of Religious Educa-

by Dr. Robert S. Steen. His subject will be "The Progress of the outstanding lecturers on subjects Restoration Program of the Pres-

byterian Church".
Dr. Steen will also preach at the regular church service, on the subject "The Fealty of Love".

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN September 29, Sunday 10:30 a. m.—The Rev. and Mrs.

ames Scotland, Jr., missionaries in Caracas, Venezuela, will be with us. They are on furlough officers of the youth groups will after their first five years with meet at 707 University place to the Presbyterian Foreign Misplan the program of study and acsion Board. Mr. Scotland will preach the sermon.

10:30 a. m.-Church School follows: president, Linda Hunt-ington; vice-president, Barbara James Scotland, Jr., will speak to the Junior and Intermediate Departments.

7:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club meeting home of James Alexis, 417 McKinley road. Miss Norma been passed on his store by a Wenzel will conduct the worship woman named Irene W. Lutz of service. Mr. Scotland, who has 10410 E. Jefferson avenue. service. Mr. Scotland, who has taught young people and led Boy Scouts in Caracas, will speak to docket that similar complaints

speak informally of their mission work to this group.

October 1, Tuesday

10 a. m.—Presbytery of De-troit will meet at the Grandale Church, 11347 St. Mary's avenue. 8 p. m.—The Session will meet at the home of Neil Van Oost-

enburg, 409 Madison road.
October 2, Wednesday
1 p. m.—The following groups
of the Women's Association will

Group 1—At the home of Mrs. John Rowe, 1611 Hollywood

Group 2-At the home of Mrs William Martin, 2000 Beaufait avenue, Co-hostess, Mrs. Sidney

Group 3—At the home of Mrs. Cecil Patterson, 1984 Anita ave-

CALVARY LUTHERAN

This is review Sunday for Calvary boys and girls, to sum up the Old Testament stories included in the series, "Heroic Living." Oct. 6 will mark Rally Day for Calvary Sunday School.

A meeting of all communicant members will take place on Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at the church.

Calvary congregation will ex-the village is about 462,000 square tend a welcome to its group of yards and it is necessary to carry returned veterans on the evening of Oct. 3. Members and friends are invited to attend this party. Ex-Chaplain (Major) V. F. Halboth of the 457th Heavy Bom-bardment Group, 8th Air Force, whose unit engaged in six major battles in the European Theater of Operations, will address the

Beginning with "The Adven-tures of Chico," Calvary Lutheran Church will again offer juvenile movies each Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., during Oct. and Nov.

In sponsoring this project, the committee in charge hope to provide interesting entertainment as well as morally and culturally sound programs for the children of the community.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

1 : conducted on that day, at 8 and at 10:30 in the morning, a. 1
at 7:45 o'clock in the evening.
The offerings in all three services
will be in support of the organized

At Fisher - Kercheval mission work of the Church.

organized for the 1946-1947 September 22. term. From now until next Palm Sunday, the class will meet after Kinley road, said he was going school hours three times a week, west on Kercheval at 8 p. m. namely on Mondays, Wednesdays had stopped for the light, when and Fridays. The children of his car was hit in the rear by a pre-Confirmation Class age met for the opening lesson of the new by Joseph Jawatsch of 1260 Fairterm of the Saturday School last view, Detroit. Saturday. It will now be in Lawatsch admitted he was in session each Saturday from 9:30 the wrong and agreed to pay for to 11:30 a.m.

POINTE METHODIST

The Church School of 'The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold its annual Rally Day this coming Sunday, September 29. The class sessions of the school run from 10:45 to 12:30. At the worship hour of 10:45 the nursery and kindergarten is opened for children of pre-school age. At 12 o'clock noon the sessions for the rest of the school are held with classes for adults, young adult fellowship and the intermediate fellowship with the sessions closing at 12:30. A play period for pre-school children is held during this hour to accommodate any parents who may wish to stay for the adult class.

The Church School Superintendent is Mrs. Lee S. Walker, 865 Bedford road, and the staff includes, Mr. Wayne Wetzel, 425 Cloverly road; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. George, 5722 Bluehill, Mr. Willis Bugbee, 1002 Kensington road; Miss Lorna Bugbee, 1002 Kensington road; Mrs. Don Guy, 420 Rivard boulevard; Mrs. Wayne Wetzel, 425 Cloverly road; and Mrs. Dell A. Reidy, 2041 Van Antwerp road.

Lecture Booked September 29 to October 6 is Rally Day will be observed in Religious Education week. Mrs. all departments of the church By Camera Club

The fall and winter season of Morning Forum will be addressed the Grosse Pointe, Camera Club has started out with a series of closest to the hearts of the amaieur photographer.

On Tuesday evening, October 1, E. A. Ketterer will talk before the club on the subject of in-tensification and reduction of

negatives.
Mr. Ketterer, with his forty years of experience in this field, will give actual demonstrations on the subject matter as his talk progresses.

The public is invited to attend.

Another Bad Check Passed

Leo Davidson of the Davidson market on Kercheval complained to the City police Wednesday of last week that a bad check had

Notation appears on the police o p. m.—Adult Bible Class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
William R, DeGraw, 1415 Hampton road. The Scotlands

Motorcyclist Hurt in Crash

Robert C. Southwell of 16852 Balfour, riding a motorcycle east on Mack Wednesday afternoon, truck broadside a car being driven south on Whittier by Pearl

Carin of 6033 McClellan, Detroit. The motorcycle was uninjured, the automobile was badly dented on the side, and Southerland was taken to the Bon Secours hospital with several broken ribs. He was discharged from the hospital next day and both drivers were given tickets.

Supply Shortage **Hurts Pavements**

The Farms' pavement sealing program, provided for in this year's budget, was greatly cut due to a lack of materials, (tar and stone). Where it was intended to cover 56,000 square yards at a cost of \$5,529, the village was able to cover but 35,400 square yards at

cost of \$2,650.

The total area of pavement in on this type of maintenance on a revolving basis for complete coverage every 10 years.

It will be necessary to cover at least 50,000 square yards every year for the next five years to get all pavements under a seal coat to prevent scaling, according to Murray Smith, village engineer

Campfire Girls Set for Party

More than 300 Campfire girls are expected to attend the big mass movie party scheduled for October 5 at the Esquire theater, East Jefferson at Nottingham.

All girls are requested to be at the theater by 12:30 in uniform. The show will start at 1 p. m. The features will be "The Bride Wore Boots," with Barbara Messiah Church will observe its Annual Mission Festival on the coming Sunday, September 29. Three church services will over by 4:20. over by 4:20.

A rear end collision at the During the past week, the Children's Confirmation Class was

Ambrose J. Singer of 360 Mc-

the damage, which was estimated at \$100 to his car and \$50 to Singer's Ford.

Answer to Puzzle Rin Tin Tin

The residents at 580 Pemberton reported to the Park police late Sunday evening that while absent from the house, someone had thrown rotten eggs at their front door.

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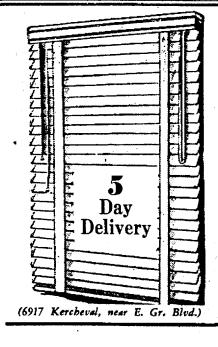
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St. Philip's First Victim In Quest of Class B Title

Boulevard Boys Show Plenty of Power in Scoring in Each of Four Quarters: Huetteman Gets First Tally

Scoring once in each quarter and converting the point after touchdown on three out of four tries, the St. Paul Flyers swamped St. Philip's 27 to 8 last Sunday to get off to a flying start in quest of the Class B championship. Shortly after the opening whistle St. Paul's Huetteman smashed over the line for the game's first score. Howie Meathe scored the extra point Meathe scored the extra point.

St. Philip's showed plenty of spite its two triple threat men, blocking and tackling of an in-spired St. Paul squad. George St. Paul's last score seemed to Heidt, of St. Paul, was the game's standout on defense, while Heidt, of St. Paul, was the game's standout on defense, while the pass receiving of Don Simpson and the running of Johnny Fushman, both of St. Paul, had the spectators standing in their seats.

St. Paul's last score seemed to touch off the St. Philip's scoring fire and after a series of plays Dick Gallagher snared a pass and went for his team's only touchdown.

The two teams battled on even teams bettled on even teams to the provided the pass of the control of the co

Fushman combined on a long kick to conclude the day's scor pass play, with Fushman coming.

fight and sportsmanship start-ing the second quarter but de-spite its two triple threat men. The Bob Versecle and Dick Gallager, they couldn't match the hard blocking and tackling of an in-

The two teams battled on even terms throughout most of the fourth quarter and it appeared that the scoring was finished for the first half. Bob Cucchi smashed the center of the line for the extra point.

In the opening minutes of the Jahren Battled on even terms throughout most of the fourth quarter and it appeared that the scoring was finished for the day. Suddenly Phil Van Hollenbecke snatched a pass over the line and picked his way to pay dirt to give St. Paul a 26 to 8 lead.

Jahnny Fushman added the

In the opening minutes of the Johnny Fushman added the third quarter Huetteman and extra point with a beautiful place

G.P.H.S. Reserves Defeat East Detroit by 7-0 Score

By FRED RUNNELLS reserves defeated East Detroit, 7 Detroit pass at midfield.

tell the real story unfolded be-fore a good sized body of stu-down the sideline for what apdents who had come out to see poared to be the tying score. But what Chuck Peterson, reserve from out of nowhere Jack Fife coach, recently returned from the pulled the runner down from be-Navy, had finally molded out of the gangly bunch of tenth grad-ers who had reported just a cou-East Detroit's first play was a

ers' field general would forget the scoring plays and resort to strictly line smashes to score est play of the day after Purdy

free, he set sail down the side ty followed. The attack stalled line, outdistancing all his would-gold wool frock and carried a

score was going to be tied. But Devils were off to a winning sea-

the Blue Devils and a holding Displaying plenty of power and penalty set East Detroit back on a smart passing attack, the its own 35. On the next play Grosse Pointe Blue Devil re- Tom Follis intercepted an East

ple of weeks ago.

Throughout the afternoon Grosse Pointe played in East Detoin threw East Detroit for an short pass over the line to Dave troit's territory as the result of a eleven yard loss and on' fourth combined running and passing down Tom Follis batted down a attack, but once inside East Detroit's twenty yard line the Point-Grosse Pointe the ball on its own

East Detroit's line was strong and repeatedly held on downs to take over the ball.

Grosse Pointe's only score came on the opening kickoff of the second half. East Detroit kicked off and the ball rolled and bounced back to the worst five year line. back to the twenty-five yard line, ceiver fumbled and Ward recovwhere Tom Follis picked it up ered for Grosse Pointe on East and cut towards the far side line, Detroit's 46. The second lateral twisting out of the clutches of wass was ruled an "illegal for-two East Detroit players. Once ward pass" and a five-yard penal-

be tacklers to score standing up.
Corfield split the cross bar for the extra point.

Haltern punted over the goal line.
East Detroit, with five and a half minutes remaining in the the extra point.

East Detroit had nothing but game, started a last ditch drive the Country Club. Deming won which saw them travel from their town 20 to the Grosse Pointe 30, In the third quarter East Detroit where Stu Ward intercepted with In the first flight Robert M. uncorked a passing attack that only 40 seconds left in the game. Drysdale whipped W. C. Roney netted 22 yards in three plays and two running plays consumed the it looked very much as if the remaining time and the Blue semi-final match C. B. Kemp

Blue Devil Gridiron Team Almost Set for First Game

With two weeks of practice and was between Fordson, Grosse ne practice scrimmage game Pointe's arch rival, and Bay City. Fordson, reportedly powerful this year, was held to a scoreone practice scrimmage game under their belts, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils have been diving into the final week be-fore the first game with gusto Fordson to a tie last year and under the able direction of their from all indications, has an exnew head coach Ed Wernet.

Over the weekend two of Grosse Pointe's foremost opponents played non league contests and coach Wernet was well pleased with the results. He traveled to Wyandotte to watch the Bears tackle Highland Park, the newest member of the Border City League. Wyandotte rolled over the Parkers to the

After talking to coach Wernet this writer wasn't so impressed with the score because dotte played sloppy ball, but the Parkers played worse in the fumble division, thus giving handling their own pets. Judging Wyandotte most of its scores. handling their own pets. Judging will start at 2 p. m. For further

The other non-league game information call TO. 7-2202.

cellent chance to give the Tractors a rough afternoon of it November 2 at Fordson.
1946 Grosse Pointe varsity

and reserve football schedules are as follows:

Macomb Kennel Club Holding Show Sunday

The Macomb County Kennel Club will hold an all-breed puppy match at Jefferson Beach, East Jefferson and Nine Mile road, on Sunday, September 29. All puppies under 12 months old are eligible. There will be a special class for boys and girls



Grid Stars Given Skull Practice



GROSSE POINTE High School starts its 1946 football schedule Friday night at Ferndale. Quizzing first string quarter back ED ISBEY, seated, are kneeling left to right: CHAMPINE, half back; WUERKER, end; CHERPELIS, tackle; BRABB, tackle; DREW, guard; and JOHNSON, half back. Standing are COACH ED WERNET, left; and NICK SERRA, half back.

Bob Olson Wins Lockmoor Title

Bob Olson, 17-year-old golf and basketball star at Grosse Pointe High school, defeated 38-year-old Bob Stoup in the 36-hole final for their first game of the season at Grosse Pointe started a passing attack of its own only to have Grosse Pointe High athletic field.

The margin of victory doesn't pass, intended for Van Haltern, tell the real story unfolded best on East Detroit? 25

Playing steadily on the first 18 Olson gained a four-stroke advantage with a four over par 76. Stoup threatened Olson's lead

on the third nine when he fired a 35 while Olson was taking a 37. This left Olson two up going into the final nine.

Olson, shooting par golf for the 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th holes, ended the match on the 14th green when he dropped his putt for his fifth par and went five up over his rival with four holes left to play.

Olson's total for the 32 holes was 134.

. Bob's victory in the championship tournament was nothing new in the Olson family as his dad, Harvey, has won the title severa times. He was eliminated by Bob Stoup in this tournament in the quarter finals.

Deming Captures President's Eup

Paul Deming, Jr., has captured the greatly coveted President's Cup in the annual tournament at

downed Thomas F. Paddock. The finals of this flight will be played within the next few days.

Sportsman Show Set for Sunday

The St. Clair Shores Sportsmen's Association has everything set for its big Sportsman's Show this Sunday, Gept. 29. A varied program has been arranged and everything will be free excepting the refreshments.

Contact, 18-243-101d blother of the refreshments of the refreshments of the refreshments.

Harry R. Gaines of Grand Michigan United Conservation League, will give a brief and tothe point talk. Daredevil Bill Miller will demonstrate turning on a dime with his Higgins boat.

bait casting, shooting and Baer 19-inning struggle. He followed archery, displays of pheasants of up on Tuesday by whiffing 28 in

There will be 11 tables of campfire displays and plenty of games with prizes for all. Several clowns will be seen in the 20 acts

every member of the family.

GOOD INVESTMENT The Park Council voted at its last meeting to invest \$50,000 of its temporarily unneeded funds in its sinking fund in U. S. Government Series "G" bonds. These will be registered as assets to the credit of the Park Site Bond is-

Back for Fourth Time



THE BORDER CITY LEAGUE ALL - SPOTS SWEEPSTAKES TROPHY, is back in Grosse Pointe High for the fourth time. Principal Walter Cleminson proudly shows Athletic Director Frank Banach where the local school's name will be engraved. Grosse Pointe High is the first school in the league to win the coveted trophy four times. Monroe and Fordson have captured it three times each.

THIS WEEK SPORTS

By A. PRYOR

THURS., SEPT. 19 - LEE KNOREK, 6-foot, 7-inch basketball giant from U. of D., was reported to have signed a contract with the New York Knick-erbockers. Coach Lloyd Brazell says Knorek told him that he had only promised to play after he was graduated. He can play for

the Titans this winter. . . . U. OF MICHIGAN has another Kuzma on its football roster. Conrad, 18-year-old brother of

3-0 no-hit game against the New Rapids, executive secretary of the Michigan United Concentration Softball Association tournament, being held in Cleveland, Ohio, for his fifth straight victory in four days. In those five games Chambers broke the strikeout There will be demenstrations of fanned 40 batters in Tuesday's various breeds, and of German two games and 16 the following short-haired Pointers.

clowns will be seen in the 20 acts troit Lion backfield star, is one LON, who purchased Dan of vaudeville which have been of three law clerks appointed to Arena's Miss Golden Gate after

said that no one else had ever been considered for the job. . . . CARDS AND DODGERS con-

tinued to battle for the National low coaches. . . . League pennant as they both turned in victories to keep the race alive with only eight games remaining. The Cards held a to have talked to Ted Williams one-game advantage. . . . WAYNE 'INIVERSITY

forced to crawl back in its shell after the licking it took at the hands of the U, of D. Titans last The Tartars were very boastful all week and great things were predicted for the new athletic system installed last spring, which was to give Wayne "big time" football. It appeared to be all a publicity stunt as the Titans scored at will and wound up on the long end of a 31-to-0 score. The second largest crowd in U. of D. football history turned out despite the threatening weather to witness the slaughter.

SUN., SEPT. 22-HAL NEW-HOUSER proved to 38,103 Cleve-land fans that the sun does not rise and set in their Bob Feller, then the two matched pitching talents today in the Municipal Stadium at Cleveland. Newhouser was the master all the way in pitching a two-hit, 3 to 0 shutout for his 26th victory of the season. Stubby Overmire won the nightcap, 4-3, to give the Tigers a strangle hold on second place with five full games over the Yankees. .

DETROITER ALBION FAL-LON, who purchased Dan shows to be presented at 1 p. m. and 6 p. m.

The FIRST BIG UPSET in the football world this year came today when little Cincinnati today when little Cincinnati whipped Indiana, 1945 Big Nine out a program promising fun for champions, 15 to 6. Line play Pilot Dan Foster set a new heat champions, 15 to 6. Line play Pilot Dan Foster set a new was instrumental in Indiana's record of 71.181 m.p.h., thus Saturday's Indiana - Michigan downfall, while the backfield concraining Theo Rossi's 1938 mark opening game indicates that all special sets of the sold and for the sold and sold and for the sold and five times losing the ball on fastest lap in the history of the the first time in history Michigan three occasions...

ALL DOUBTS WERE SET- mark of 70.866. He averaged sellout crowd... TLED as to who would manage 69.945 for all three heats. W. J. ATTENDANCE for the two the Detroit Tigers in 1947 when Stroh, of Detroit, driving Pepsi major leagues will total more George Trautman announced that Cola III, finished third ahead of than 16.000,000 this year, a mark

while the News team was high for three games with 1919. Ber nice McCarron was high individual for three games with 499. The Standings Pins W Grosse Pointe News3800 6 Old Brick Inn3646 5

News Team

Takes Lead

Piles Up 154 Pin Margin in St. Paul's Ladies Bowling

League

Bowling League in the second session held last Wednesday

Inn aggregation's 3646.

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Pointe Cab Holds Bowling League

Bud Farnum's 575 helped his Grosse Pointe Cab team hold the lead in the Detroit Post Office-East Side Bowling League this week. He packed a 242 game in the middle to be high individual scorer for the night and enable the cabbies to grab three from the St. Clair Shores team. Art Stockman rolled a 212.

The DeSantis Morticians made a clean sweep over Altes Lager with Al Loewen also gathering a 575 to help his team move into

second place.
With Captain Rosinski leading his team with a 560, the Fox Creek team took three from the

Oak Cleaners. The Standings

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Grosse Pointe Cab	13
DeSantis Undertakers	10
St. Clair Shores	10
Fox Creek Meats	9
Meyer Pharmacy	9
Geo. Wilshire Studebaker	8
Jefferson Station	8
O.K. Hat Cleaners	8
Altes Lager	7
Earl Holzbaugh Ford	
Welding Gas	5
Kercheval Clerks	2

Monday, Sept. 23

OZIE COWLES, U. of M.'s new basketball coach, had little trouble finding living quarters in Ann Arbor, Less than 24 hours after his arrival in town he found the much sought after quarters, much to the amazement of fel-

MEXICO'S PASQUEL BROTH-ERS are at it again. They claim Sox, and Bob Feller, of Cleveland, play ball south of the border next spring.

BILL McKechnie, who has recently resigned as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, will sever connections with the team after the final two game series with the St. attempt to knock the Cards out of the National League pennant race and to prove to the Brooklyn fans that he (McKechnie) did not purposely point his team for the Dodgers when the two teams played a nineteen inning scoreless

Tuesday, Sept. 24

TONY ZALE-ROCKY GRAZI-ANO bout at the Yankee Stadium Friday night will be the first middleweight title fight in nearly twenty years in which the defending champion's title wasn't disputed. . .

NEW YORK YANKEES, who finished their 1946 home cam-paign last Monday, drew a total of 2,309,029 fans in 77 games at the Yankee Stadium this season

Wednesday, Sept. 25

DAILY DOUBLE AT AT-LANTIC City paid off \$1,242 for \$2 and 36 fans held winning tickets, Gilded Trump paid \$64.10 in the first race and Ration Book romped home first in the second paying \$21.40. . .

LATEST REPORTS, from U. of

Steve O'Neill had: Incd his fifth Henry Slocum's So Long, Neither that even the most optimistic one-year contract. Trautman also was around for the final heat... owner did not believe possible...

Bluenose Regatta Puts Lid On DRYA Season of Sailing

Hot Battles Fought by Skippers in Various Classes as Weather Smiles and Turn Noses Wrong Color

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Bluenose regatta slammed down the lid on the DRYA club regatta season when a record fleet of 56 starters crossed the finish line late Sunday afternoon. Some of the stragglers of the cruising A division, who The Grosse Pointe News team went into an undisputed lead in the St. Paul's Ladies the southeast making for some fast time in the highest the southeast making for some fast time in the highest. the southeast, making for some fast time in the big boat class. As luck would have it most of the contestants were safely moored in the harbor enjoying a round of brew after a long slow race.

night at the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation alleys.

The News team now holds a lead of 154 pins, wit a top 3800 over the second place Old Brick The fiirst class got away shortbreezes.

A few years back Grosse Pointe | Probably the most lively race individual game of 184 Wednes-day night. The Old Brick Inn tea. had the high game of 781 Yacht Club inaugurated this event as the caboose regatta of the six boat Star fleet that hit the season and scheduled it late the starting line almost as one.

Charley Beck, the rotund skip-per and owner of many sail yachts, really cashed in on the first place trophies when he sailed the windward work to move from writer got into a luffing match fourth place to first to lend the and fought right down to the finish six boat fleet at the finish line. Ish line with yours truly shading Djinn, with her loose footed main, Allardyce by a scant six seconds, ill worders of the wind to main. did wonders off the wind to gain her margin of victory over that old cat boat skipper Per Valboe, who was sailing Hal Howe's "Dodo" and had the race all wrapped up until Djinn made her series. The "C" class and "L" class move.

ly after 10 a. m., with nine other finished first in the cruising Bill classes following at five minute division but didn't save enough. intervals in light southeasterly time over Gari Stroh's "Ghurka" which won on corrected time.

enough in September so as to A mad scramble after the gun insure the club of having the distinction of holding the finals of the DRYA. The first year the race with Dick Miller's "Fleet Star" was staged the weather was typical late fall weather, cold, windy and wet.

and this writer's "Li'l Stinker" hot on his trail. At the weather mark Miller had worked out a After the first race had been 50 yard lead over "Ial Stinker" run the regatta was nicknamed "Blue-nose" because of the cold, uncomfortable sailing. This year, however, the contestants were able to doff storm suits and heavy woolen clothing and enjoy mid-third spot. Allardyce made it are the cold of the contestants were able to doff storm suits and heavy woolen clothing and enjoy mid-third spot. Allardyce made it are the contestants were able to doff storm while restriction of the contestant workers are the cold of the contestant while spot and the cold of the cold o summer weather while partici-pating. Several cases of sunburn Nurme around the mark to make were reported, mostly on tender it a hot three boat race dows noses, red ones.

his six meter "Djinn" to a smashhis six meter "Djinn" to a smashing victory over the eight boat
fleet. Beck's "Conwego", skippered by Bud Doyle and outstanding Lake Ontario sallor,
wasted no time after getting off
the windward work to move from
writer, got into a luffing match

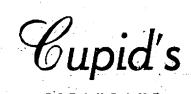
will match skill in the long Stormy Petrel, co-owned by "North Channel" race the end of Dave Sutter and Ed Flinterman, September. Sacuraphiculanus samulus di**maka**n makan samulan kanan kanan di makan di makan di makan di makan di makan kan di

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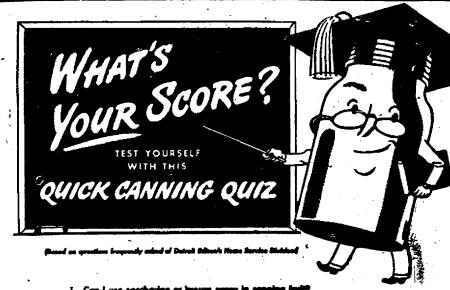
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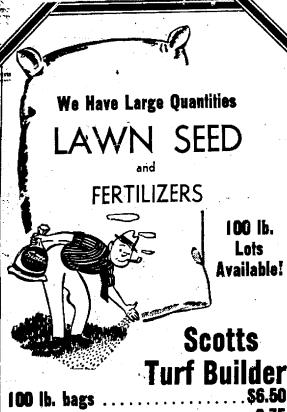
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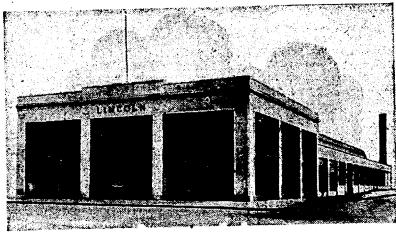
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Come in and talk over your Lincoln or Mercury problems with us. Here you will find courteous and thorough interest in your service questions with intelligent suggestions for the conditioning of your car. You will be under no obligation or expense. We will show you our

SCIENTIFIC front wheel alignment and steering correction, our tire balancing equipment, along with our brake system reconditioning.

EXPERT engine tune-up and complete engine overhauling service. Outstanding Lincoln engine rebuilding is a daily feature of our shop. THOROUGH treatment of minor or major phases of body bumping and painting.

We are one of the few shops matching paints perfectly.

A Staff of 24 Men to Service Your Car:

3 Trouble Shooters who know all the answers.

11 Mechanics of the old school. 3 Painters who are artists at the trade.

3 Body Men who make new out of the old.

2 Lubrication Experts. . 2 Porcelainize Polishers.

A new parts department set-up which, under present trying conditions, is doing an unbelievable job.

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